

Today

Making Starlings Sleepless
A Money Cyclone Cellular
\$101,000,000 A Month
How to Stop War Talk

By Arthur Brisbane

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Starlings, brought to this country to help English sparrows destroy caterpillars, have proved to be as great a nuisance as the sparrows.

Starlings, now, paying their annual visit to Washington, are making themselves a nuisance, roosting in thousands of corners and on trees. Government has assigned 50 relief workers to get rid of them by rattling stones, in tin cans, all night.

The idea is that the birds best awake all night will become disgusted and fly away.

History repeats itself in queer ways. The French writer, Taine, in his ancient register, tells of miserable peasants compelled to stay up all night, at the edge of a pond or lake under the castle window, beating the water with flags to keep frogs from croaking. Croaking frogs disturbed the noblemen's sleep.

Relief workers at least are paid to rattle stones. The poor peasants silenced the frogs, without pay.

Government needed nine hundred million dollars to repay half of one thousand eight hundred millions borrowed. Issued more securities, bearing more interest, and was "delighted" that the public subscribed for the new government securities in eagerness.

Way the delight! It would have been better if the bond buyers, with nine hundred millions, had put their money into productive work, giving employment to the idle.

As long as government offers billions of bonds as a financial cyclone, it is which people can hide money safely, and get interest on it, the money will not risk hiring anybody or starting any new industry.

When bonds come due, give the owners nice new cash, and let them invest it in American enterprises. That would bring prosperity.

Before the big war started, the United States claimed that the national government cost FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR for everything, army, navy, pensions included. Today the payroll of national government employees alone, there are six hundred and eighty thousand of them, costs more than one hundred and one million dollars a MONTH, or for government employees alone, more than one hundred million dollars a year.

Since the first of this year, government workers have been increased by \$5,000. However, the total is still 225,000 below the maximum in war times, and we have war now, depression war, worse than the other.

You hear little talk now about Japan going to war with Russia. In fact, there is no talk. Japan will buy a Chinese railway that Russia wants to sell, or rather Manchukuo will buy it, and Japan probably will guarantee payment, at a fair price.

Why has peace suddenly settled down on that far eastern borderland between Japan and Russia?

Here are two reasons.

Just north of Vladivostok, within easy striking distance of Tokyo, only a six-hour flight distant, Russia has a fleet of nine hundred airplanes, more than half of them heavy bombing planes. The aircraft continued on Page 5, Column 4

Chicago Battles First Snowstorm

Chicago, Dec. 6 (NS)—Chicago battled its first snow storm of the winter today. Driven by a north-easterly wind, the all night snow had reached a depth of four inches at dawn.

AT CHARLES TOWN

First—Diarrhi 113 (Majestic) 3.90, 4.20, 2.80; Amasin 116 (Booker) 27.70, 7.00; Schley B. 116 (F. Weir) 2.90, Off 1:55. Also ran—Whiskora, Big Dipper, Silver Wrack, in Clover, Westacott.

Second—Dona Dulcin 105 (Quackenbush) 4.90, 2.90, 2.50; Star Queen 105 (G. Horn) 3.60, 3.30; Bright Pattern 108 (DeCamillas) 3.90, Off 2:15. Also ran—Nay any, Haymulus, Rusty Master, Rosemarie B., Mrs. Foster.

Third—Valdosta 111 (H. Murray) 5.10, 3.30, 2.80; Sandy Joe 103 (Munoz) 7.00, 4.50; Zombro 106 (G. Atkins) 4.20, Off 2:44. Also ran—Bachelorette, Princess Wrack, Hupp, Meadow Breeze, Handley.

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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain probable this afternoon or tonight, continuing Friday, followed by clearing; lowest temperatures in the middle of week; rate to fresh westerly winds.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
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NEW YORK ... 32
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Race Board Confirmed, 7 to 1

COCKLE ONE DISSENTER IN VOTING

Governor Ely's three nominees for a state racing commission were confirmed today by the executive council—General Charles H. Cole unanimously and William H. Snodgrass and Charles F. Connors of Brighton each by a vote of 7 to 1.

Councillor Daniel H. Cockle of Brighton, only Democratic member of the council, cast the dissenting vote in each instance, while the other councillors, all Republicans, supported the Democratic Governor's choice.

The council also confirmed the appointment of Henry H. Pierce of Wollaston as bank commissioner, succeeding Arthur Guy, resigned, and then adjourned without acting on a number of other appointments by the outgoing Governor.

Immediately on confirmation of the racing board, Conrad W. Crocker, who stalked out of the public hearing before the council yesterday when he clashed with Governor Ely, announced that he will file a suit in Supreme Court to prevent the racing commission from operating.

"PUBLIC BETRAYS"

"The action of the council in confirming Governor Ely's appointees to the racing commission," charged Crocker in a statement, "is nothing more than a gross miscarriage of justice and a shameful surrender by the government to the mob."

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Quick Wit Foils Kidnapers

Mrs. Randolph C. Grew, above, Boston society matron, witnessed the attempt to kidnap her debutante daughter, Eugenie H. Grew, and quickly spread the alarm. She turned on flood lights at estate, causing men to flee.

U. S. Guards Hub Deb, Kidnap Plot Foiled

Eugenie Grew, 17, sub-debutante daughter of one of Boston's wealthiest families, was hidden today to the ground added to the excitement but the act saved further damage to the building, which was estimated at \$25.

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Twins Born 46 Hours Apart

By International News Service
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 6.—A baby girl was born in St. Luke's Hospital today, 46 hours after the birth of her twin sister.

The twins, arriving nearly two days apart, were born to 27-year-old Mrs. Henry Lohr.

At 3 p. m. yesterday the first of the twins came into the world, weighing five pounds, six and one-half ounces.

Her sister was born at 3 p. m. today, hospital physicians said, and weighed five pounds, 13½ ounces.

Pope Broadcasts Congress Blessing

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Shop Early Only 19 Days to Christmas

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Japan Envoy Here Hits Treaty

By PEGGY DOYLE
While the United States today issued its first blunt warning to the Japanese delegation to the London arms conference that denunciation of the three-power naval treaty would lead to "international suspicion," Hiroo Saito, Japanese envoy to Washington, in Boston today frankly admitted that the treaty's 2-2 ratio was unsatisfactory to Japan.

"It's very much like the Rolls Royce-Buick, Buick-Ford," he said during the course of an interview that was strangely barren of the diplomatic phrase, "I only discuss the matter."

He said: "If the United States has the idea of trying to build up its navy, that is challenging us—challenging competition."

The theory often advanced by the United States and Great Britain in support of their contention that they should have greater ratios in their navies compared with that of Japan, has as its ground their position of longer coast lines, more extended trade.

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Fire Sweeps Waterfront in Portland

Portland, Me., Dec. 6.—Fire swept the waterfront here today and a general alarm was sounded, with the flames still out of control after burning half a dozen business buildings and a schooner anchored in the harbor.

Five persons aboard the schooner leaped for their lives into the harbor and were rescued by waterfront employees, who went out in a motor launch.

The vessel, the Cora, of the "Holy Ghost and St. Ignace" cult, whose plans for a pilgrimage to Palestine were halted by its death.

The fire started with a series of explosions in the warehouse of the New England Grain Company, Commercial street.

A stiff wind swept the flames to the buildings occupied by the General Lighterage Company, the Brown Lumber Company, the Diamond Match Company and the Rutus Deering Lumber Company, all in Commercial street.

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BUDAPEST CALLS ITS CABINET IN CRISIS

RUMBLINGS OF WAR
Yugoslav government orders expulsion of 27,000 Hungarians now living in Yugoslavia, an aftermath of bitter charges and counter-charges over assassination of King Alexander.

Hungary mobilizes police, fearing open break with Yugoslavia. Budapest in turmoil.

United States warns Japan scrapping of naval pact will create world suspicion and precipitate needless naval race.

England demands showdown from Japan as to her armament plans if the treaty is scrapped.

Russia reveals fear of world isolation if German-French pact is consummated. Asks France to delay action.

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U. S., England Slavs to Expel Hungarians

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Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 6.—The Yugoslavian government, it was announced today, has decided to expel all the 27,000 Hungarians now living in Yugoslavia.

The government decision means the expelling of the entire Hungarian element in Yugoslavia.

It was stated authoritatively that the expulsion would be a gradual process but would proceed relentlessly.

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DEADLINE NEAR IN SEARCH FOR 3 LOST OCEAN FLIERS

Honolulu, T. H. Dec. 6.—If Captain Charles T. P. Um's own estimation of the floating ability of his monoplane, "Star of Australia," is correct, the grim "deadline" for those searching for it probably will come today.

When Um was forced to alight in his plane on some unknown spot in the Pacific Tuesday near Honolulu, he radioed that the "Star of Australia" could float for 48 hours.

At 9:28 this morning (11:55 a. m. PST), the 48 hours Um allowed his ill-starred ship, will expire. Navy and army planes, which made another fruitless search for Um and his two companions, Navigator J. A. Skilling and Co-Pilot G. M. Littlejohn, yesterday, were to soar into the air again at dawn this morning.

Fear mounted hourly for the safety of the three British airmen who had hoped to establish a feasible commercial airline between California and Australia.

\$1000 Gowns Stolen

Gowns valued at \$1000 were stolen some time early today from the La Patricia Corset Company, 147 Newbury street, Back Bay, by thieves who forced a door and widow.

Beans Inspire Opera Star

By Universal Service

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—From ranch worker to opera star—that was the struggle Emily Hardy looked back on after making her grand opera debut in the title role of "Lohengrin." She grinned as she said:

"Oh, yes, I've been poor, all right. I've eaten beans—magnificent dish, very inspiring, to be sure—good old rice, I used to buy them both in big bags, and buy a lot at a time because they were cheaper that way."

Miss Hardy—she's really Mrs. Edgar Forbes Wilson, wife of a lawyer here—is the daughter of Joseph A. Hardy, New Mexico ranchman. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy came here from their ranch in Caribou, N. M., to hear her sing her first starred role.

Girl Flier Bids Farewell



GEORGE T. P. UM AMELIA EARHART
Forced down in the Pacific near Hawaii, his gasoline supply exhausted, Flight Lieutenant George T. P. Um was being sought vainly today by ships and planes after his SOS call. Here is the Australia-bound flier with Amelia Earhart, famous girl aviator, at the Oakland airport just before he took off. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

DU PONT'S ADMIT POWDER SENT TO HOLLAND

By CHARLES F. NITTER

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Evidence that officials of the Wilmington Arms Company attempted to "kill" arms embargo legislation in 1933 and "get busy" at Washington when rumors were received that an embargo was to be proclaimed was presented today to the Senate military committee.

Earlier, the committee received information that the Du Pont company sent a shipment of powder to Holland in 1933 for reshipment to China while an embargo was in effect on direct shipments to China.

P. J. Monaghan, export manager for the Remington company, repudiated the implication of a letter he had written that "we read some pretty high official" on the embargo matter. He also said he had "vigorously" and "certainly was overstepping" when he used the word "kill" with reference to embargo legislation.

Monaghan said the letter statement to his agent in Chile was not true. He said: "When we turn the spotlight on each and every word of this letter, it must be admitted I exaggerated things."

"I certainly was overstepping when I used the word 'kill'." The witness explained that he meant his company would appear in congressional hearings and present its views to the department.

"We have often found that members of Congress are glad to have any observations we make," Monaghan's frequent disclaimer in his letter led Senator Clark (D.) of Missouri to remark:

"If we left out of this letter all of the words you admit were untrue, the letter wouldn't have meant much."

"Senator," Monaghan explained, "remember this was just a sales letter."

"CRAZY IDEA"
Monaghan, examined closely, reddened as he attempted to clarify his definition of the bill as a "crazy idea." He said:

"I thought it was crazy to levy an American embargo and let the rest of the world go on selling."

Senator Pope asked: "I notice in this letter you expressed the hope your agent would have a prosperous new year. Was that sincere or just some more sales talk?"

The paragraph referring to "mighty high officials" follows: "About the agitation for an embargo on arms and ammunition from the United States, you can well appreciate when this just reached our ears from Washington, we immediately got busy, and we are thoroughly satisfied from the reports that came back in no time at all that we will be no embargo from this country."

"From what we hear the State department, but is not receiving any serious consideration in Congress or by the President. We reached some mighty high officials in the government, and feel confident nothing will prevent the execution of any business we can get."

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The report related that Mount Cerro Azul sank from sight without any volcanic eruption.

Cerro Azul was situated between Paraiso and Santa Rita in the Copan district, where the full force of the earthquakes was felt.

Disrupted transportation and communication systems made impossible an accurate estimate of the extent of the damage or the number of casualties.

The towns of Chabasco, 3000 population; Santa Rita, 6000; Santa Fe, and Concepcion were all but destroyed. Their terror-stricken inhabitants fled into the hills as their houses, most of them of flimsy construction, collapsed.

\$4258 DEFICIT BY DEMOCRATS

Massachusetts' principal Democratic organization, the Democratic state committee, has a deficit of \$4258 for the period from December 7, 1932, to November 28, 1934, a report of its receipts, expenditures and liabilities filed today with Secretary of State Fredrick W. Cook, showed.

Of the \$2528 in liabilities, \$2476 is owed to Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port and former state chairman, for advancing expenses and salaries and other items in connection with the committee effort.

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CAVALIER, a brown black.
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Justus Carew, ruling at the conclusion of the battle for nonresidence of the Vanderbilt child, granted custody of Gloria to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, her aunt, for five days a week and to her mother for two days a week, but added that Gloria should be with her mother on Christmas day.

Mrs. Vanderbilt said today: "On advice of counsel, I am not taking advantage of this point in Justice Carew's ruling. It might prejudice my case and we are appealing from the justice's ruling, pending for today."

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WOMEN In the News TODAY

Lila Lee, 'Hard Luck' Star,
On Her Honeymoon
Eileen Gillespie Merry
Healthiest Pair in U. S.



A Bride—Who Really Is

Lila Lee, "hard luck girl" of the movies . . . was "hard to get," her day-old husband, John R. Pine, admitted today. Both 29, both married before, they take a honeymoon trip "around the world," Lila disclosed . . . She'll stay in pictures; he doesn't mind.



Healthiest Girl (and Boy) in U. S.

Leland Monasmith, 18, of South Dakota, and Louise Paul, 15, of Iowa, are the National 4-H Health Champions . . . She weighs 130 pounds and is five feet, three inches tall . . . He's 156 pounds, five feet, nine . . . They were named in Chicago.

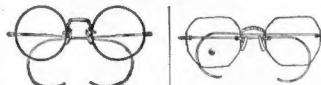


A "Bride" Who Was to Be

Miss Eileen Gillespie . . . New York society girl, former fiancée of John Jacob Astor, 3d . . . snatched with A. E. Archbold at the Le Bijou night club in New York . . . where gaiety is king.

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PRESIDENT'S PLAN READY

ROOSEVELT IN CAPITAL AFTER VACATION

International News Service, Washington, Dec. 6.—President Roosevelt has completed the basic structure of his economic program for the nation in 1935.

Under this program, the New Deal next year will swing around a central axis of a giant combination housing and work relief plan.

There will be additions, and revisions of the setup as new plans. Much polishing up remains to be done. The details are in what the President calls the study stage.

How his plans will be put into effect, Mr. Roosevelt has not yet decided. Just what will be done, on the other hand, he has pretty clearly in his mind.

A two weeks' "vacation" in his "little White House" on the Georgia Warm Springs Infirmary Paralytic Foundation served to shape the new administration program. Today, the executive rode toward Washington.

President Roosevelt returned to the capital from a sojourn in Warm Springs, Ga.

Vice President Garner headed a reception committee at Union Station, which included Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and a number of senators and congressmen.

Besides the double work relief and federal housing program, several moves of a major nature have been planned for the coming year. Included is the Presidential proposal for enactment of unemployment insurance legislation.

Other Presidential ideas include a plan for carrying still further the idea of federal manufacture of electric power, with the obvious intention of showing the private power people that they must lower rates.

Crop Limitation

In the agricultural field, the President has officially placed the stamp of his approval on the theory of restriction of planting. He announced two days ago in Warm Springs that he will favor an exemption from such restrictions of two bales of cotton a year, but at the same time made it clear that he believes the planting restriction method the one which, at least in the cotton field, will bring a parity between the products of agriculture and industry.

The question of payment of the soldiers' bonus was one on the mind of the President as he rode northward, but there has been no expression as to the stand which Mr. Roosevelt will take. The Senate majority leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.), of Arkansas, conceded during a visit to Warm Springs, that this was a serious question.

NOTHING TO DO Dedham Society Has No Thieves to Nab

No houses have been stolen in Dedham during the past year and unless something is done about the members of the Society of Dedham for Approaching House Thieves is faced with a serious problem.

At its meeting, the society found that the "riders" who must weight at least 200 pounds to qualify, have been gaining weight so rapidly because of their inactivity, that they may have to be disqualified.

The society has 200 members. President is James R. Hooper, vice-president, William P. Colburn, clerk and treasurer, Charles Gibson.

MOSTLY GIRLS

Boston's police department bureau of missing persons has to do most of its work in running down girls between the ages of 13 and 21 years, reports of that bureau issued today. Of 166 persons reported missing during the past year, 553 were females.

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Gowned in Rust Colored Velvet, With Blue Hat

HAT VITAL PART OF COSTUME; ADVISES WOMEN TO WATCH SHOES AND STOCKINGS

By MARGARET D. O'CONNELL

The ninth woman to be selected as one of Greater Boston's best-dressed . . .

Mrs. Charles Kuhn, of 997 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

A dark, petite and beautiful young matron with flashing black eyes is the next-to-the-final selection agreed upon by Mrs. Leland Powers and the artists, John Lavelle and John Whorf, comprising the committee naming 10 among Greater Boston's best-dressed.

"You, that does make eight married women so far—but I'm not saying a word."

Mrs. Kuhn was on her way in town for luncheon when I saw her at her home. She wore a rust-colored velvet hat and shoes matching her coat of navy wool collar in blue fox.

Right away the hat caught my eye, as Mrs. Kuhn said:

"I think the most important part of any woman's costume is her hat. One can wear just season's dress with a new hat and the ensemble is still smart, but no matter how becoming the hat was last season one cannot wear it the next and appear smartly dressed."

"I think dressing the extremities is a note all women should stress. A gown can be ruined without the proper shoes, stockings and hat to go with it."

And, cooing Mrs. Kuhn:

"When I hear a woman say it costs a lot of money to dress smartly, I immediately put her down as one who has not given sufficient thought to her particular style and activities."

"If women would only realize that fewer clothes, well chosen,

Million and a Half Cups of Tea

Morgan Gift

WALL ST. VIEWS
40-YEAR-OLD
TRADITION
By DOROTHY ROE
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

New York, Dec. 5.—They know it's Christmas time in Wall Street when a truck draws up before the austere granite edifice of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Mr. Morgan's tons of Christmas tea are unloaded.

It all began more than 40 years ago, when the late J. Pierpont Morgan conceived the idea of sending packages of rare Chinese tea instead of Christmas cards.

Then the business of importing tea was fraught with romance and adventure, and although the era of the old clipper ships was just past, there were still famous races across the Pacific with the precious cargoes of tea. And the captain who brought his tea ship in first was rewarded by prizes and acclaim.

Perhaps the seagull song of the elder Morgan was stirred by the stories of danger and courage among the doughty explorers who sailed across the Pacific with their shipments of tea.

40-Year Tradition

At any rate friends of the Morgan family for forty years have learned to expect yearly their packages of Chinese tea, with the Morgan card enclosed. And the present J. P. Morgan has carried on the tradition of his father.

Each pound of tea in the three-and-a-half ton shipment will make 200 cups of tea. And the grand total of Mr. Morgan's Christmas presents is approximately a million-and-a-half cups of tea, shipped more or less appreciatively by his friends.

Tar Flavor

The particular brand of tea imported by the House of Morgan is of the variety known as Lapang Souchow, described in the tea dictionary as:

"A grade of black China tea, large leaf, the fine qualities of which are frequently smoked, giving the tea a rosy or tarry flavor."

The Lapang Souchow tea retails at around \$2.00 a pound, and costs the importer at least 80 cents a pound. So Mr. Morgan's Christmas tea cost him this year well over \$5,000.



JEAN HARLOW HAROLD ROSSON
Jean Harlow, above, famous platinum blond of the movies, says her third husband, Harold Rosson, also shown above, is sullen, irritable, and of an ungenerous character. She wants a divorce. Among other "men" things which Jean claims her spouse did was read in bed late night, keeping her from her beauty sleep. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Leopard Fish Brought Here; Sixth Ever to Be Caught

A leopard fish, native to the waters of Ireland and Greenland, was brought to the Fish Pier today by Capt. James Ryan of the cutter, Conter, which caught it off Nova Scotia on Quere bank. The fish is only the sixth of its kind ever landed in the United States according to the Bureau of Marine Fisheries, which classified it as a cousin of the wolf fish, or catfish, but no relative of the dog fish. The specimen is three feet long, weighs 25 pounds, is gray with black spots and has an over-large head. Its jaws are bare points for the crushing of shellfish upon which it feeds exclusively.

SCODED! HER TALE OF BRIDAL WOE ASSERTS



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Hey, Hay at M. I. T.

Jumping in the hay, and all the fun of riding on a hayrack amid winter blasts is the joy awaiting M. I. T. students who are planning a "hedgehog" party at the sleigh ride, Corporation Fifteen, a Tech undergraduate club, is sponsoring the ride, when the weather man hurries up with the snowflakes.

Louella Parsons' Daily Column Keeps You in Touch With Hollywood, Page 19

Steamer Towed Off Rocks, Crew Saved

Swansea, England, Dec. 6 (INS).—Twelve men, crew of the little British freighter Pilot Castle, were safe in the harbour of Valentia, Ireland, today after a few terrifying hours on the rocks outside port.

Owners of the boat at Swansea were notified that several trawlers and a motor tug that had rushed out following the 275-ton steamer's wireless call for assistance had succeeded in pulling her off the rocks.

Barbara Holmes threw her partner a card of introduction from the steamer to the agency or person offering the rental.

Dr. Allan Rowe Is Near Death

Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, internationally known for his research work in chemistry and biology, was unconscious and slowly falling, at the Huntington Memorial Hospital today.

Dr. Rowe, who recently announced before the American College of Surgeons that a cure for childlessness had been 50 per cent. successful, underwent an operation six weeks ago.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Rowe has been honored by several nations for his research work.

MELROSE CHILD KILLED BY HIT, RUN DRIVER

Bette Davidson, three, of Randal place, Melrose, was killed instantly by a hit-and-run driver, while she was crossing Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.

Her mother, Mrs. Bette Davidson, crossing behind the little girl, crossed at least 50 miles an hour, struck the child and sped on.

South Boston Man Dies of Auto Hurts
Stephen Tix, 60, longshoreman of East Broadway, South Boston, died following injuries received when he was struck by an auto while at summer and Elms streets, South Boston. Police booked a 19-year-old Middleboro youth, said to have been operating the car at the time, on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Michael Green Is Dead
Michael Green, 88, well known horse race enthusiast, for 63 years a resident of Wrentham street, Dorchester, died suddenly. He was formerly a popular figure on New England tracks and the winner of many blue ribbons.

3D ISLAND DEATH; MYSTERY DEEPENS World's Loneliest Spot SCIENCE PARTY RECORDS STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF 'EMPRESS'

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—Sudden death to a world-famed nudist, solution of an equatorial death mystery, and the strange disappearance of a Baroness "Empress," was the news flashed from one of the world's loneliest islands today by a party of Smithsonian scientists.

Captain G. Allan Hancock, master owner of the exploration cruiser Veleo III, found the mass of mystery, tragedy and adventure when his scientific party landed on the old convict isle of Charles, 500 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

Dr. Friedrich Ritter, self-exiled Berlin philosopher and raw food faddist, who during his six years on the lonely island regarded Captain Hancock as his most intimate friend back in civilization, died from a paralytic stroke, Nov. 21.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY
The equatorial death mystery of waterless Marchena island, where two mummified bodies were seen, Nov. 17, by a tuna clipper's crew, was found by Captain Hancock to be a triple death tragedy.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE AGREED UPON IN SAAR

By Universal Service
Berlin, Dec. 6.—Germany accepted Britain's proposal for formation of an international police force for the Saar plebiscite.

Announcement of Germany's acceptance was made shortly before midnight by the ministry of propaganda.

Previously a government spokesman had said:

"The German government has no objection to international police for the plebiscite."

Maine Man Badly Hurt in Dedham
A man identified as Arthur K. Berg of Alfred, Me., was critically injured early today when he was struck by an automobile while walking on Washington street near Williams street in Dedham.

A hunting license issued November 27, found in his pocket, brought his identification. He was transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital after first being taken to Dedham General Hospital.

\$375,000 Asked to Clean Up 3 Rivers

Three rivers in the North Shore section were declared so polluted today that public works and health commissioners recommended to the legislature that \$375,000 be expended to clean up the condition.

Sutcliffe Sees Capitalistic Era

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Capitalism is here to stay, Professor William Sutcliffe of Boston University declared here in a debate with Norman Thomas, noted Socialist, on "Can the Present Administration Live Policies Save Capitalism?"

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The strange Baroness Elise Bonquet de Wagner, who, Dr. Ritter had written to Captain Hancock, held a clue to the strange drama, mysteriously left the islands, July 5, with Robert Phillips.

Not a word has been heard from this couple for five months. Shortly before she vanished, Captain Hancock reported she drove Lorenz from Charles island, of which she was the self-styled "Empress."

DENIED FOOD, WATER
His pleas for food and water were refused by the baroness, islanders said. Without supplies,

**ALFRED LORENZ**

Lorenz, Nugrud and the Negro boy sailed in the Norwegian's launch for Chatham island, 50 miles south of Charles.

Storms, and probably engine trouble, drove them 100 miles to the north, where their bodies were found on the barren, waterless island of Marchena.

Important pages in the tragic story were left blank by the disappearance of the "Empress" and the death of Dr. Ritter. His mind, swirling with the turmoil of the isolated island where he had sought peace six years ago, the former Berlin dental student died 15 days ago.

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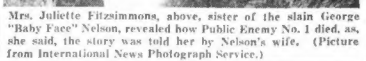
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Bay State Brewing Men Told to Quit

Baptist minister, Mrs. Emma Wannamaker, 72, died an hour after the accident in Symmes Arlington Hospital. She was the widow of James W. Wannamaker of Forest street, Arlington.



reports, was Mrs. Juliette Fitzsimmons, sister of Public Enemy No. 1 Nelson. Mrs. Fitzsimmons arranged the surrender of the fragile 21-year-old widow after the furious gun battle at Barrington.

by that ultimatum today and he said he was doing it to protect "many innocent persons" connected with the company. He named the undesirables as "Fox, Ingraffia, Abrams, Harry Prince

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YUGOSLAV ORDERS 27,000 MUSKETEERS

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garians have found themselves without a country. This group was composed of men and women who renounced Hungarian citizenship and fled to Yugoslavia. Hungary has thrown them out and Yugoslavia will not permit them to return. They are living in the borderlands of the two countries. The Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier.

Hungary in Formal Protest to League

By Associated Press
Geneva, Dec. 6.—The Hungarian government today told the League of Nations that it had suddenly called 27,000 persons, including women and children, and inflicting a formal protest.

Hungary Fears Open Break With Slavs

By Associated Press
Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 6.—The Hungarian government moved quickly today to take a hand in the expedition and alleged ill-treatment of hundreds of Hungarian citizens by Yugoslavia.

TENSION OVER KILLING

There has been tension between the countries since the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and the subsequent charge at Geneva that Hungary was involved in the crime.

POLICE MOBILIZED

Police have been mobilized to prevent outward demonstrations and incidents likely to embroil this country further with Yugoslavia. The police are keeping a particularly vigilant eye on the University students who it is believed are attempting violent manifestations against Yugoslavia.

JAP ENVOYS HITS AT DECADE

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routes and greater interests to defend.

DIFFERENT AS WEAPONS

"But when we look at the navy as a fighting unit, we must take into consideration the mobility of vessels, which has greatly been increased of recent years."

When a decisive battle is to be fought, no power, whether on the coast line and the trade routes are long, would be content with dividing its naval forces into separate units. The whole strength would be concentrated on the spot where the future encounter would take place.

She'll Fight On Stickers

By International News Service
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 6.—A life sentence—Michigan's most severe penalty—was imposed today upon Leroy Carson, 24-year-old former convict who confessed the slaying of Louise Love, 12, yesterday.

Blind and Ill Cross Border to Hungary

By Associated Press
Breged, Hungary, Dec. 6.—Long lines of Hungarian refugees, ejected from Yugoslavia because of Yugoslav treatment, were their countrymen's alleged complicity in the assassination of King Alexander, swarmed over the border into their homeland today.

BLIND AND SICK ROUTED

Some were barefoot, some coughed, others were sick. From some came tales of severe treatment by Yugoslav soldiers.

BABE BORN IN ROUTE

A four-year-old, blind girl but both her parents in her flight. A young mother arrived with the newborn babe in her arms.

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BOARD TO HEAR SLAYER'S PLEA

Twelve years ago Vito Salvo, of Natick, pleaded guilty to the second degree murder of his brother-in-law, Giovanni Parinello, also a Natick factory worker, and was sentenced to State Prison for life.

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Russia Fears Isolation Under French Treaty

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Geneva, Dec. 6.—Alarmed at the prospect of a close understanding between France and Germany, Soviet Russia has asked France not to conclude any special political accord with another nation, pending the fate of the proposed pact between France and Germany.

Protects Girl With Gun, Held

Worcester, Dec. 6.—A Fitchburg woman, who lifted a revolver to protect her girl against petting party bandits, was released by police here today, although they placed a different version on the reason she carried the weapon.

1000 TO ATTEND DRIVE DINNER

Greater Boston Emergency Campaign for 1935 will be inaugurated this evening with a dinner at Hotel Statler which will be attended by more than 1,000 men and women from all walks of life.

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U. S. Warns Japs on Treaty; England Asks Showdown

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warning to Japan, was made before the American Correspondents' Association at a luncheon.

SEEK JAPAN PROPOSALS

Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, met with Ambassador Matsuda today and asked that the Japanese explain as soon as possible what they intend to do after they denounce the Washington treaty.

BARE U. S. POSITION

The speech was the first comprehensive public announcement of the American position since the treaty discussion opened. It is considered of high significance.

Germany May Enter League After Plebiscite

By Associated Press
Rome, Dec. 6.—The movement of the League of Nations and probable re-entry of Germany into the league were discussed today by a government spokesman today as a result of settlement of the St. Quirin.

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COUPLE HURT IN CRASH

James French, 22, of Ivy street, Back Bay, was released after treatment and his wife was held at Cambridge City Hospital for injuries received when their car was struck by an automobile operated by Joseph A. Chaste, 22, of Prescott street, Cambridge.

Chaste, a student at Harvard law school, was said by police to be driving on Harvard street, Cambridge, when the accident occurred.

French was cut over his right eye and on the hand and had a tooth driven through his upper lip. His wife received injuries to her knee and back.

ACE LOSES IN THIS BRIDGE TEST

By Associated Press
New York, Dec. 8.—P. J. H. Sims took money today away from Ely Culbertson and proved one of Culbertson's mathematical contract bridge certainties was wrong.

Culbertson had the ace of spades in every hand of 12 rubbers, yet lost \$17. He had to pay his losses at the rate of 20 cents a point and collected five cents a point for his winnings.

Before the match he said he never had been so sure of victory in any bridge competition; that the constant ace of spades was an insuperable obstacle for opponents even at odds of 2 to 1.

ALL IN THE CARDS
Hals theory was that it all depended on the cards and good play and he proved it. He and partner, R. Jay Becker of Philadelphia,

won only four rubbers from Culbertson and Albert H. Morehead, but the ten cents a point made the winnings large enough to offset what they lost in eight rubbers at five cents a point.

And this notwithstanding the fact that the only aces bid and made were by Morehead, two of them in succession in the same rubber.

Culbertson had a theory that his possession of the ace of spades would mean many spade contracts for his side. Yet in the largest rubber won by Sims and Becker, 1100 points, each of them made five spades on a contract for four.

NOTRUMP'S RULE
Culbertson and Morehead played more notrump contracts than anything else. Sims and Becker were prone to heart contracts.

There was a successful spade contract by Sims:
The bidding—South, pass; West, pass; North, one diamond; East, pass; South, one spade; West, two hearts; North, three spades; East, pass; South, four spades.

BECKER (NORTH)
♠—Q 3 8 6
♥—A 4 5
♦—A K 8 5
♣—A 4 3

CULBERTSON MOREHEAD WEST
♠—Q J 10 8 5 2
♥—Q J 10 9
♦—Q J 10 9
♣—10 9 8 7

SIMS (SOUTH DEALER)
♠—K 8 5 4 3
♥—Q 9 2
♦—Q J 9 5

EX-GRID STAR WED IN JUNE

A trick play of a new order, conjured by Louis Mues, former Boston College football star, was brought to light with the announcement that he was married on the eve of his graduation last June.

The bride was Miss Mary R. McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. McCabe of North street, West Somerville. The Rev. Francis Sullivan married the couple in the vestry of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, on June 10.

Raymond Harrington, former team-mate of the groom, was best man. The bride-maid was Miss Helen Slatery of Attleboro.

Busy Day and Nights at Wellesley



VIRGINI GOULD **HARRIET ANN FRIBBLE** **MARGORIE McWILLIAMS**
Up to their eyes in Christmas dainties these Wellesley College girls think it's fun. Buried in this mass of Ye spirit are Virginia Gould, Interlochen, N. Y.; Harriet Ann Fribble, Evanston, Ill.; and Marjorie McWilliams, New York City. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)



ALICE MARTING **JEAN ARROWSMITH** **BARBARA JACOBS**
Dancing to the classical strains of a Strauss waltz, these Wellesley College maids are Alice Marting, Cincinnati; Jean Arrowsmith, Erie, Penn.; and Barbara Jacobs, Bethlehem, Penn. They'll perform for the Wellesley Christmas bazaar.



BETTY LE MORRIS **RUTH LORISH** **LEONARD STEINBERG** **PAUL KILLIAN**
Just prettifying up the "boys" for the play "R. U. R." to be staged by the Wellesley Barnswallows and the Harvard Dramatic Club. A. N. Bardack, Brighton; William M. Hunt, 24, Brookline; Paul Killian, Cambridge, and Leonard Steinberg, Erie, Penn., are shown submitting, heartily, to the gentle dabs of Vera Lohse, Bellefonte, Pa.; Eugenia Smith, Winchester; Ruth Lorish, Allentown, Penn.; and Betty Le McBride, Bronxville, N. Y.

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DEATHS

John Douglas, 28 Ottawa st., Roxbury; Thomas J. Dwyer, 219 Atlantic st., Dorchester; R. Smith, 41 Hemenway st., Boston; Henry Saunders, 29 Haystack st., Boston; Lillian Rose, 1081 Brighton st., Boston; Philip G. Landon, 4 St. Charles st., Dorchester; Edward C. Gibson, 4 Hamilton st., Dorchester.

CURLEY WILL BE BALL GUEST

Springfield, Dec. 6.—Governor-elect James M. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, will be guests at a pre-inaugural ball to be given in their honor in Springfield auditorium on December 13.

General William G. Hayes will act as chairman of the reception committee. The event is being sponsored by the Curley New Deal Club of Western Massachusetts.

Officers of the 104th regiment and other military units will comprise the Governor-elect's staff. Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Governor Louis J. Brand of Maine and Democratic members of the incoming state administration are expected to be guests.

Congressman William J. Grandfield of Springfield, will serve as the reception committee.

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BEATEN BY KANE, SAYS PARTY GUEST

Mrs. Anne Kane, of Roxbury, on trial for second degree murder of her husband, was told about the trials and tribulations of the wife and ankles with needles and beating by her husband, according to testimony today in Suffolk Superior court.

The story was told by Miss Mildred Yore, of Roxbury, one of the guests at a party the night before Kane's shooting on October 27.

Kane and Joan Kowalski, a girl he is said to have brought into his own home to "redeem her from a life of shame" were cooking something in the kitchen when she saw Mrs. Kane and George McKiegan, the boarder, in the bedroom, Miss Yore said.

FULLY DRESSED

Both were fully dressed and the door to the room was open, she said, under cross-questioning by Defense Counsel Harold W. Sullivan.

Kane, who Miss Yore said she believed was more a hater, struck his wife three "terrible" blows on the jaw after he had tied her up in the kitchen floor. Then he turned on his heel and walked out, she testified, while his wife screamed that her jaw had been broken.

McKiegan, himself, was on the stand earlier in the day to tell how he admitted Kane to the house at about 10 p. m. on the night that he was shot. The boarder went to his own room to retire when he heard two shots.

Pushing into the corridor, he said he saw Mrs. Kane come out of the kitchen, a gun in her hand. He testified that he took the weapon away from her, wrapped it in a pillowcase and put it under a bookcase. Then he went into the kitchen. He found Kane on the floor, conscious with him and called a doctor.

PICTURES OFFERED

Both the pillowcase and pictures of the kitchen were offered to the court and the jury to exhibit by the state, Harold W. Sullivan, defense counsel, did not object.

In his opening statement after the jury had been completed late yesterday afternoon, the prosecutor indicated that family troubles were the root of the tragedy.

Mrs. Kane, he said, had found her husband in the arms of a girl he had brought into her home three weeks before his death, insisting that she live there because she wanted to "redeem her from a life of shame."

On Trial for Murder



Mrs. Anne Kane, above, is on trial in Suffolk superior court, charged with the murder of her husband, who, the prosecutor alleged, excited her jealous anger by attentions to a girl who was brought into the Kane home to be rehabilitated. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

DEAN EOSALL TO RETIRE

Dr. David Linn Eosall, dean of the Harvard Medical School for 17 years, will retire on September 1, 1935, to become Dean Emeritus, it was announced today.

His resignation was accepted at the last meeting of the President and Fellows of Harvard University. In 1928 Harvard awarded him the honorary degree of S. D.

In conferring this degree President Emeritus Lowell said:

"Dean of our Medical School, in the progress of medical education in America, the leader."

Yankee Division to Hold Annual Ball

One of the outstanding events of the military social season will be the annual ball of the Yankee Division at the Copley Plaza Friday evening.

Prominent guests will include Governor-elect James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Senator David I. Walsh, Congresswoman Edith Rogers Rogers, General Daniel Neillman.

James J. McCarthy is chairman of the series of dance parties to be conducted by members of the Yankee Division. The first party will be held Monday evening at the post headquarters on Chestnut Hill avenue. Proceeds will be donated to the post's welfare fund.

"Everybody's Crazy," a three-act comedy, will be produced Monday evening in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, by members of the Sacred Heart Dramatic Club of East Cambridge. Miss Kathryn McManis is directing the production.

The Liberty Veterans Firemen's Association will conduct a spaghetti supper in G. A. R. Hall, Chelsea square, on Saturday night. The Boston Firemen's Quire will be among the many attractions.

The Jefferson Club, Inc., will hold a bingo party tomorrow evening in the Rose Court Building, Dudley and Warren Streets, Roxbury, with Miss Eleanor M. De Courcy, president, acting as chairman.

Antiating are the Misses Grace Dowd, Rose D'Arcy, Adelaide Abner, Mary Donnan, Geraldine McDermott, Mary Bennett, Olga Harrison, Anna Farrell and Teresa DeCourcy.

CURLEY, MAYOR VISIT CAPITAL

Governor-elect James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will be in Washington this week-end to confer with Federal authorities and obtain more government aid for Boston relief work and Massachusetts public works.

The Governor-elect will leave Boston tonight. Mayor Mansfield will leave tomorrow night and confer with Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins Saturday morning.

PERSONAL

MOTHER—We took your advice and took your shoes. We're glad, at least, you see the boots girl at all. They gave us.

EYE PLEASING APPROVAL

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erence's council, with the expectancy power and domination of one member, in the article.

"When, as here, the appointment and confirmation have admittedly been procured and brought about through rank favoritism and the all-too-common suppression of facts behind such action, then the public is indeed let down."

"The fight has only begun and the persons whom I represent in this fight today, through me, are going to appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court to prevent the fraudulent operation of the new racing board."

"Further, so great is the indignation that a bill will be filed by me with the incoming Legislature to abolish the executive council as useless and nothing more than a dangerous barmace on the ship of state."

COAKLEY TELLS WHY

Councilor Coakley held out against Evers and Connor, he explained after the special meeting, because on proof of their qualifications had been offered in any way, he said.

"I had hoped that the hearing demanded by press and public might have proceeded to a conclusion in an orderly way, without rancor, temper or prejudice."

"In that case the council, perhaps, would have gotten some information about the competency of Messrs. Evers and Connor. They are wholly unknown personally to councilors."

"No evidence from any source on the question of competency was offered to us either in private or public. We were asked to take them on faith."

COLE'S CASE DIFFERENT

"Hence I voted against each of them. I regret the necessity of voting for the first time against an appointee of his excellency, but I am too old to let it go to my head."

"Majorities have no letters for me. I voted alone for the governor's competent appointees on many times that it is no sensation to be in the minority."

"The case of Cole is wholly different."

The confirming of the three race commissioners may not entirely end the matter, and it may be reopened by the incoming Legislature. A bill for the creation of a committee to investigate the whole racing situation, it is understood, will be filed.

DEB UNDER GUARD

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government's drive on crime. Crew appeared directly to him.

GIRL HIDDEN

Refusing to disclose the details of what had happened, or to discuss whether he had received any grand money, Crew issued the following statement at his Back Bay home:

"Federal agents are taking care of this case from Washington. I'm letting them handle it as they see fit. Whatever they want to do is all right with me."

"Eugenie is not here. I cannot tell you where she is. She is in Washington, Hoover said the case was 'under active investigation' and would not go beyond that."

At the Crew Manchester estate, The Mountain, William Judd, superintendent, said the girl and her grandfather, Mrs. William S. Jones, were in Boston. Eugene's mother, Mrs. Helen Jones Coffin Crew, was believed still within the big house.

Only one guard, Patrolman Kenneth Cook of the Manchester police, was visible on the grounds. Federal men were believed to be in the house.

On the grounds of the estate, a few nights ago, an apparent attempt to seize Eugene was reported.

She was returning to the house in a chauffeur-driven limousine and was trailed by a sedan containing three persons. Two of these were men and the third is thought to have been a woman.

Near the house, two men left the limousine.

Mrs. Crew, who was near the door, was the first to see the men of the limousine. As she opened the door she threw an electric switch that caused the entire grounds of the estate to be flooded with light.

RAN TO CAR

The two men ran back to their car, which was driven away at high speed.

The first of the telephone threats was received by Crew a short time before this incident, and the second of midnight Tuesday.

The nature of the second call was that Crew immediately put through an emergency call to Washington and laid details of the case before Hoover. However, at once telephoned Clarence D. McKean, the New England Justice Department brought under control early today.

As many men to the case as he deemed necessary.

The first squad of federal agents, with four Thompson sub-machine guns, covered over the road to Manchester a short time later.

An unverified report was that the second call received by Crew, rather than being a threat, was a warning from an unidentified person, rather than details of the kidnapping plot.

Such a call was received, it was learned, either in Manchester or at the Crew lower house here, and federal operatives are trying to trace its source.

GUARD STRENGTHENED

While the first federal squad was en route to Manchester, McKean notified Manchester police, who arrived at the estate within a few minutes before the department of justice men. The police were requested to furnish additional guards and men were assigned by Chief George H. Davis.

Federal authorities apparently came into possession of information that a second attempt to kidnap Eugene would be made last night.

The girl, with her mother and grandmother, started from The Mountain in the family limousine after some considerable display of their intentions for any chance observers. Their car was trailed by the federal men and at such a distance as not to arouse the suspicion of the kidnappers. Nothing untoward happened.

Crew made no effort, in his brief discussion of the case, to disparage the apparent danger of the situation. His attitude and his action in confronting Washington indicated genuine alarm.

He said later in the day he would meet with the Department of Justice agents.

All local federal agents previously not assigned to the case were called to this conference regarding it by McKean this morning. The conference lasted most of the forenoon. He declined its conclusion, to discuss the case.

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SEVANTS QUIZZED

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Newton Suspend License Over Bets

The Newton License Commission today suspended for two weeks the license of the Newton Casino, owned by Nathan Karpovich in Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls.

After J. Mahoney, ABC investigator, told the board that bets on horse racing were being taken in the cafe.

\$500,000 FIRE IN SHIPYARDS

By Associated Press.

Alameda, Cal., Dec. 6.—Flames seriously damaged the McClintock Marine Corporation and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation joint plant here before dawn today.

Loss was estimated at more than \$500,000. Because of the heat of the flames, made intense by burning crows on a loading dock and fanned by the wind, firemen first feared the plant might be destroyed.

The blaze originated in one of the two steam cranes, erected on piles and used for loading ships for the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. The crane was used for loading the dock and nearby buildings damaged.

Shipping also was endangered by the fire.

Wife Divorces Pierpont Adams

Rena, New York, Dec. 6.—Pierpont Adams, 40, a New York stock market regular, was divorced by Mrs. Dorothy B. Adams.

M'CORMACK IN LABOR STAND

Never, while he is at head, will the immigration and naturalization service be employed as a strike-breaking agency, Colonel D. W. McCormack, United States committee member, declared today in a speech before the International Institute, his said.

During his connection with the Department of Labor there has been no failure to take prompt action in the case of any alien deportable under the radical acts, yet in no case has any alien been deported because of legal union activities.

Find that last article's advertisement cost less in the West Ad column of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Italian Sorority to Conduct Annual Dance at Manger

By BETTY DIPESA

The annual dance of the Epsilon Delta Sigma, Italian sorority of Everett, will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Manger, Miss Linda Lanciai is chairman of the committee and is being assisted by the Misses Evelyn Annalene, Lena Coroni, Martha Campana and Ann Gifford.

Officers of the sorority are Miss Lena Coroni, president; Evelyn Annalene, vice-president; Grace Sera, secretary, and Ann Gifford, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Margaret DeCorte of Starling street, Malden, has assumed the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite, to Oliver F. Tarr.

Miss Italia M. Caruso of Water-town was mistress of ceremonies last night at a banquet given by the Gamma Delta Sorority of the Boston University College of Practical Arts.

At the recent election of officers of the Northern Italian American Citizens' Club George Pulzato was chosen president and Anthony Calabro, vice-president.

Plans are already underway to tender Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., a testimonial banquet at an early date.

The committee is comprised of Anthony De Stefano, chairman; Angelo Berlandi, vice-chairman; David Arava, Joseph Brogna, and Cirio Giordano.

JAILED OFFICER PACKAGE FEE LOSES JOB SET AT \$1200

After being sentenced to one year in jail on a statutory charge, Patrolman Thomas J. Powers of the North End station was discharged from the police force, it was announced by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

Powers' case involved two young Irish girls. Because the officer's long in jail prevented him from appearing before the trial board in a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, he was summarily fired by the commissioner.

Package roads store liquor license fees will remain \$1200 for next year it was decided by the licensing board after a conference with Mayor Mansfield. The fee was formerly \$1000, but had been reduced recently.

Many letters received by Mayor Mansfield sought to have the fee reduced to \$900 but Chairman David T. Montague said that \$1200 was a fair price, in the opinion of the board.

You can see Barbara Holmes' date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. at the time the board is in session on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Mother Aids Speer Case



Mrs. Henry H. Hater Welles, mother of Mrs. Charlotte Speer, is shown at the inquest into the death of Dr. Elliott Speer, Mt. Hermon school headmaster. She is expected to testify today. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BAN TROOPERS FOR WEBSTER MILL DUTY

Webster, Dec. 6.—Because selection refuse to allow state troopers on duty in the neighborhood of Dudley to cross the line into this community, local police found themselves hard put to it to handle the crowds of strikers and sympathizers gathered at the Stevens linen mill today.

The excited mobs were ready for fresh outbreaks today when the mill opened. Police feared a repetition of the scenes during which two girls were hurt when alleged strikers stoned them after overtaking an automobile.

The girls were Irene Socha and Lauretta Vinodetti, workers at the mill. The glass in their car was all shattered. Both girls were bruised and cut.

Meanwhile, tomatoes and other overripe fruit were hurled at other workers. Police said that old men and women were imbedded in some of the tomatoes before they were thrown.

Today that if another outbreak Captain James P. Mahony said today that if another outbreak occurs, the state police will take over Webster whether he gets permission or not.

GOVERNORS ON AUTOS URGED

Governors limiting speed to 20 miles an hour will be attached to all automobiles in Massachusetts if the recommendation of Frank E. Lyman, public works commissioner, filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives, becomes law.

The public works department also asked that it be granted further authority in determining speed limits on various highway through-out the state. The open sections of roads such as the Worcester turnpike would be posted with signs setting 20 miles per hour as the maximum speed. At present the department is limited in its power to regulate speed, the law requiring speed limits on the highway being merely "just and reasonable."

It was also recommended by the department that heavier penalties be placed on the more serious violations of motor vehicle laws. Reckless, drunken and hi-and-run drivers should receive large fines and in some cases jail sentences.

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GRUEN

Birdsall lives a half mile from the home where Dr. Speer was slain and at the time of the murder was playing cards at his home. He was called by telephone by Mrs. Speer's request within a few minutes of the shooting and reached the scene 10 minutes afterward.

He was able, it is understood, to "place" all members of the Speer household at the time of his arrival. He remained a few minutes and then started for a doctor, and the car is believed to have been the "second car" seen leaving the scene that night, September 21.

All of his story, it is understood, dovetailed perfectly with the theory of the police, who knew only a portion of it before he testified.

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New Witness Aids Case Against Speer Suspect

By JOHN H. NOONAN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Greenfield, Dec. 6.—Four new witnesses, one of surprising importance to the police theory being heard in secret before the court, testified today at the inquest into the shotgun murder of Dr. Elliott Speer, Mt. Hermon school headmaster.

They were Mr. David Birdsell, purchasing agent of the school; Mrs. Florence Gorge, housekeeper in the Speer home; her husband, Constantine Gorge, the school chef who also lived with the Speer family; and Stephanie Wozniak, the 20-year-old cook in the household.

At the same time, District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett notified the Mt. Hermon dean, Thomas Elder, to be prepared for a second appearance at the inquest and the dean arrived from Northfield. He has been on leave of absence from the school since the murder. On his previous appearance at the hearing, he testified for only 10 minutes.

One witness, who proved to be more than expected important to the police case being built up around a certain suspect, was Birdsell.

Not until he testified today before Judge Timothy Hayer, were the inquesters aware that he was the closest associate of the slain doctor and shared his confidence in many matters, including school affairs, which the detectives believe of greatest importance to the crime.

It developed Birdsell was a boyhood chum of Dr. Speer, they attended public school and college together and it was the educator who prevailed upon Birdsell to come to Northfield from New York. Dr. Speer asked him to retain an assistant cashiership at a Northfield bank and later made him a member of the faculty at the school.

Birdsell lives a half mile from the home where Dr. Speer was slain and at the time of the murder was playing cards at his home. He was called by telephone by Mrs. Speer's request within a few minutes of the shooting and reached the scene 10 minutes afterward.

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Kirk and Stokes to Confer in Speer Case

Col. Paul G. Kirk, public safety commissioner and state police head, announced today that he will go to Greenfield tonight to confer with State Detective John F. Stokes regarding developments in the Speer murder case. He would not comment further upon the nature of the conference.

Colonel Kirk will go to Washington, Sunday, to attend the opening of the crime conference called by United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. If the Speer inquest is concluded, Captain Stokes will accompany him.

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CONNERRY STILL FOR M'CORMACK

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 6.—Announcement by Representative William J. Granfield of Massachusetts that he would support Representative O'Connor for the Democratic leadership of the House brought statements today from two big States, reiterating their support of Representative John W. McCormack of Boston for the post.

Representative William P. Conner, dean of the New England delegation and chairman of the House labor committee, and Representative Arthur A. Hooley, a member of the judiciary committee, not only pledged their personal support to McCormack, but predicted a majority of the New England House group would cast their vote for their Boston colleague.

Granfield's endorsement of O'Connor caused surprise in some quarters, in view of the promise with which McCormack's name has figured in speculation about the chairmanship of the House.

Granfield's friends, however, pointed out that while the caucus which will choose the House officers is less than a month away, McCormack has not announced himself a candidate for any post, Conner said.

"I am supporting McCormack for floor leader. I believe that practically the entire New England delegation will support him."

Police Ready to Bare Acts of 'Reds'

The leaders of the police department's "Red Squad," Detectives William J. Golden and Benjamin Goodman, have been summoned to Washington to testify before the congressional committee investigating Fascist and Communist activities in this country. It was learned today.

The invitation was extended by Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston, co-chairman of the committee.

The two officers are expected to appear before the committee shortly before Christmas. Commissioner Huttman has already sanctioned their leaves for this purpose.

Golden and Goodman have been active in all strikes and labor disputes in Boston. On the third floor of headquarters they have established a "Red Gallery" that contains the picture of every person they consider to be a dangerous radical.

They have also collected detailed information about most Leftist organizations in this country, largely by means of "planting" men at their meetings.

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Hartford, Dec. 6.—Prizes awarded in the New England poultry show here included a silver trophy for grand champion Cochins, to Paul Gregg of Stoneham, Mass.

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Prunes	SUNSWET	2 Lb. Pkg. 18c
Libby's	CORNERED BEEF	2 No. 1 Tins 29c
Roller Oats	WHITE SPRAY	2 Lge. Pkgs. 33c

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Shaker Salt	26 oz. Pkg.	13c
Friend's Beans	2 Lge. Tins	29c
Finast Baked Beans	2 Lge. Tins	27c
B&M Baked Beans	2 Tins	29c
Quaker Oats	Lge. Pkg.	19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	3 Sm. Pkgs.	25c
Post Toasties	2 Pkgs.	13c
Maxwell House Coffee	16 Lb. Tin	31c
Swansdown Cake Flour	44 oz. Pkg.	29c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour	44 oz. Pkg.	29c
Blue Rose Rice	Fancy Uncoated	Lb. Bulk 5c
Pea Beans	Michigan or York State	2 Lbs. Bulk 9c
Golden Rose Tea	Qolong or Mixed	1/2 Lb. Can 19c
Tuna Fish	Fancy Light Meat	2 No. 1 1/2 Tins 25c
Camay Soap	Delicately Scented	3 Bars 13c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	Prepared	17 oz. Jar 13c
Finast Mustard		10 oz. Bot 8c
Red Cap Ammonia		Qt. Bot 19c
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Campfire	MARSHMALLOWS	1 Lb. Pkg.	19c

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Sugar	Confectioners or Brown	2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 15c
Crystalline Salt		2 2 Lb. Pkgs. 13c
Crabmeat	Name - Gelatine - Chutney	No 1/2 Tin 25c
Finast Peaches	Sliced or Halves	No 2 1/2 Tins 17c
Del Monte Peaches	Halves	No 2 1/2 Tins 17c
Del Monte Fruit Salad	No 1 Tin 10c	No 2 1/2 Tins 29c
Finast Pineapple	Sliced	2 No 2 Tins 29c
Finast Pineapple	Crushed	2 No 2 Tins 27c
Del Monte Pineapple		No 2 1/2 Tins 21c
Del Monte Pears		No 2 1/2 Tins 21c
Chesterfield	Cin. 1.20	2 Pkgs. 25c
Finast Spinach		2 No 2 1/2 Tins 27c
Finast Tomatoes	Fancy Solid Ripe	2 No 2 Tins 25c
Standard Tomatoes	Red Ripe	2 No 2 Tins 25c
Standard String Beans	Cut	3 No 2 Tins 25c
Finast Corn	Golden Bantam	2 No 2 Tins 23c
Jell-o	Assorted Pure Fruit Flavors	3 Pkgs. 17c
Campbell's Tomato Soup		3 Tins 20c
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ACROSS the top of this page we are showing hand-made things from Russia. We chose those which are not to be found in every Russian collection, and all are inexpensive. Above, a serving dish for fruit, nuts or candy masquerades as a doll red and gold lacquer duck. Beneath it is the Russian version of an ancient Christmas board—a hand-carved box about 7 by 9 inches, with hand-hammered metal decoration.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

John's Father Asks Her to Marry Him

FOR ALMOST a month now, my father had caught me in his arms at the door of the library, neither of us spoke. He held me against him, his cheek pressed to mine, and I felt as if something of his indomitable spirit was being given to me. At last I turned and lifted my head, so that my eyes looked up into his.

"Oh, yes! I am right," now I whispered. He did not answer, but drew me down into the library and closed the door as silently after him.

"Now," he said softly, "no one will be able to hear a sound from here. So don't forget! Now to business. Lee Chow is waiting for you in that room."

HIGH'S WARNING
"How did you know?" I murmured from the side of my mouth, in the manner which had taught me. "You took Mother Graham inside the house before the first went for the drive. I did not see you come out again."

"Nor did I," he said at last. "But I knew, nevertheless—never mind how, now; we have time—that Lee Chow would an interview with you alone. I thought you might be nervous over it, so I came down. How are you sure? Fit to talk to him, if you know that I shall be right here within call?"

"Oh, yes!" I murmured back, but my answer was mechanical. The answer came like a lightning flash into my troubled consciousness. Hugh, of course! He had taken Aris Aris into the house in search of a wrap. He had had time to find my father, and to give him a message to look out for Lee Chow's arrival.

LEE CHOW RESPECTS
"If you need me, simply raise your voice and say 'Lee' is impossible. Lee Chow; impossible!" "You are talking too much for granted, Lee Chow; too much for granted." Any phrasing will do only so far that you repeat his name the identical phrase you have used just before. He will be in the room, or knocking at the door, within the next thirty seconds after you say the words.

"But if I did not need to call you?" I queried. "All the better," he said promptly. "Really, I am not to believe that you will find it necessary. I am simply preparing for an emergency, and giving you the assurance that I am close at hand, which—forgive me—I believe you sorely need."

"I do need it, father," I told him earnestly. "You were fortunate in finding your way here. I see," he said, with his eyes upon the pretty crystal in my hand. "Yes, indeed," I returned hesitantly. "I should not like to have lost it."

"And equally fortunate in finding your father, were you not?" he asked suavely. (Continued tomorrow)

Salt Glows For Oily Scalps

By the Beauty Editor

THERE IS NO "ZERO HOUR" in favor of the social or business woman, a perfect in every particular detail. Hair which radiates a healthy, natural beauty and healthiness is a blessing on any girl's head—and an asset to her career.

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Quaintly Styled Play Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

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The frock is simple to slip into, too, buttoning up the front, with only three buttons to be fastened. And it allows plenty of room for romping—the skirt is gathered to the yoke at the back and box-plated in front. A smart checked or plaid wool or cotton would be pretty for this frock—little girls always seem to love gay colors—and be sure to make up four or five of these crisp white collars in linen or pique. The bloomers, by the way, are included in the pattern.

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By Josephine Culbertson
hearts, which was taken by dummy's Ace; the Ace, King and Queen of diamonds were taken in that order, and a spade was led towards the dummy. West, perforce put up an honor, which was covered by the Ace, and the Jack was returned. The hearts were continued by West, dummy, and the ten of spades afforded one club duck. Now a low spade was ruffed, and the Ace of clubs was the entry to the last deal, affording a discard for South's other low club.

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South, Dealer.
Both decks vulnerable.
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♥ 10 10 9
♦ 4
♣ 10 10 9
North
♠ 10 10 9
♥ 4 6 8
♦ 10 10 9
♣ 4 6 8
South
♠ 10 10 9
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The bidding:
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The question of compulsory military training in law school has been settled conclusively by the Supreme Court of the United States.

It was a unanimous opinion, over the majority of liberal judges concurring, one of them Mr. Justice Cardozo—even going so far as to make his own personal expression of opinion.

The suit was brought by two students of the University of California, who were dismissed from the law school because they refused the compulsory military training. In a long and careful opinion, the court found the compulsory military training law unconstitutional and affirming that the position of the University of California was correct.

Speaking personally, as one of the dissenters, I said that the latter contention was nonsense. The Supreme Court affirmed strongly that it is the duty of every citizen to support and defend the Government.

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Quotes Bay State Law

Curiously enough, the precedent the court quotes is that upholding the Massachusetts compulsory vaccination law. Judge Cardozo added the thought that the contention of the conscientious objectors were allowed, they might be upheld also for national defense.

Has Two Degrees

Married a week now, and settled in their apartment at 1 Chaucer street, Cambridge, the couple presented a picture of ideal domestic bliss. Tolvo has a Master of Arts degree, as well as Bachelor of Arts degree. He is now teaching at the University of California.

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BLIND Man Wins IN LOVE

WEDS GIRL HE NEVER SAW LOVE OF MUSIC BROUGHT PAIR TOGETHER

A college romance culminated when Toivo Laminian, 27, blind graduate of Tufts College, married Miss Margaret Chamberlain, 26, daughter of Dr. Theodore Chamberlain of Concord and a Wellesley College graduate.

The marriage took place in Saint Paul's Church, Cambridge, and was performed by the Rev. Peter J. Fitzpatrick.

Toivo has never seen his bride. He has been blind since birth, but he is an attraction of unusual interest. Meeting through a mutual college friend, they found they had much in common, having many tastes and being lovers of the fine arts.

Toivo found he could teach Margaret much about music. Margaret could read to Toivo by the hour. But their wasn't a courtship of mere platonic friendship. There was a love affair. They had been playing the piano in the college cafeteria. He was graduated a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

His reading position in college was taken care of when he came to him. Instead of receiving cash for payment, he had his pupils read to him.

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Last year he and Dora, then aged, Friedlander said, took one day the wife came into his North Cambridge meat market and made passes at him with a meat cleaver.

He declared a divorce could be summoned

BRIDE OF BLIND MAN, IN A COLLEGE ROMANCE



MRS. TOIVO LAMINIAN Music Brought Her Love

Useless! Serum Hope For Cancer

EXPERTS' VIEW OF NEW FIND IN LONDON

By GORDON REHART LAL, Universal Service Science Editor

New York, Dec. 6.—Dr. William H. Woglom, associate director of the Columbia University cancer research institute, today issued a warning against any hopes of cancer prevention or treatment by use of a serum such as that announced by Dr. Thomas Lumden, of the London cancer research laboratories.

Dr. Woglom, speaking in the absence of Professor Francis Carter Wood, director of the institute, characterized the London serum as useless for humans because when injected into the body it is broken up by the liver and loses its potency.

The only use of such a serum, said Dr. Woglom, would be for the treatment of internal cancer, but this is rendered impossible by the action of the liver, destroying the power of the serum. Thus, he added, the serum is of no value.

QUIT CHURCH Relief Workers Lose Cars, Stay Home

Scottsbluff, Neb., Dec. 6.—A pastor complained here against a ruling prohibiting the operation of motor cars by Scottsbluff county inmates receiving Federal relief.

"Since you took the auto license plates away from the people, I can't get away to church on Sunday morning," replied the pastor, who was speaking.

The pastor's congregation consists largely of sugar beet laborers who have been laid off.

Juror Dies in Court

Springfield, Dec. 6.—Edward J. Dwyer of Holyoke, a juror in civil session of Superior court, collapsed while Judge E. T. Broadhurst was instructing a jury and died before a doctor could be summoned.

'Slave' Charge of Girl; Chinese Held After Fight

Battles Police MAN ARRESTED; BEAUTY WINNER TELLS STORY

A story told by a girl, who had won two beauty contests in Maine, sent police into a rough and tumble fight with a young Chinese in a Tyler street apartment today.

Violet Rojas, 24, told police she had been beaten, bound and gagged because she refused to be "sold" to a wealthy Chinese from New York. She said she escaped by dropping from a second story window.

Just before dawn, she stumbled into police headquarters. Her wrists were bleeding and her face was marked with bruises. In the Warren avenue station, she collapsed, while telling her story to Lieutenant Harold Milton.

Many other girls have been "sold" as she refused to be, she asserted.

She said she had been bound to a chair in the apartment while the young Chinese, who employed her as housekeeper and waitress, hovered over her.

The girl said she escaped when she was left alone for a few minutes.

Lieutenant Milton sent Sergeant John Donovan and Patrolmen Charles J. Donohue and Charles Bamber to the girl to the apartment of Ernest, during noon.

The patrol officers said Goom took Miss Rojas in the face, as they entered. The quoted him: "You can't do that. What do you think I tied you up for?"

AUTOPSY FOR CATINO AFTER FUNERAL

All the way to the grave, the body of the man who died in State Prison under mysterious circumstances, was taken today after funeral services—but when the mourners had left, the body was taken to Northern Mortuary for an autopsy.

The cause of death was given as pneumonia, induced by an attack of delirium tremens, but when District Attorney William J. Foley was informed that Catino had two black eyes, he ordered an autopsy.

Today the body was taken from his home in Valley Street, Everett, to St. Anthony's church, Brighton, where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung. Then the body was taken to Holy Cross cemetery, where theasket was placed in the hearse and taken to the morgue.

THE MEN FAIL Women, Children Aid Church, Says Bishop

Most of the supporters of the missionary work of the Massachusetts Catholic Church are women and children, according to Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill. Speaking in St. Andrews Hall, Trinity Church, he said that in many communities the children's pennies made up most of the parish's contribution.

He said that the men of the 70,000 communicants in the diocese did practically nothing at all to help



VIOLET ROJAS JOHN J. DONAHUE

This blonde beauty contest winner, Miss Violet Rojas of York, Me., told police she was beaten, bound and gagged by Boston Chinese who wanted to "sell" her to a New York Oriental. She was shown with Police Officer John J. Donahue, who is holding a club and two cleavers with which the young woman says she was menaced. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Concord Stays Pure! 'Araminta Peek' Wrong

'MARRYING VIRGINIA' DRAMA O. K'D OVER HER PROTEST

Poor "Araminta Peek." She seems to have pulled another one.

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CARL DREYFUS GETS FRANKLIN UNION POST

In accordance with the will of Benjamin Franklin, the publisher of the Boston Evening American, a committee of the Franklin Union Post, Inc., has been organized to carry on the publication of the paper. The committee is composed of the following members: Benjamin Franklin, President; John A. B. Smith, Vice-President; and a number of other prominent citizens. The committee has decided to continue the publication of the paper, and to make it a more useful and interesting paper than ever before.

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Crew Abandons Flaming Vessel. A crew of about 20 men, who were on board a flaming vessel, have abandoned the vessel. The vessel was on fire, and the crew was in danger. The crew has been rescued, and the vessel has been abandoned.

Advertisement.

HIT THAT COLD WHERE IT LIVES—in the System!

Don't let a cold get the best of you. Hit it where it lives—in the system! This is the only way to get rid of a cold. This is the only way to get rid of a cold.

Advertisement.

PILES SUFFER NO MORE!

No more pain, itching or hemorrhaging. This is the only way to get rid of piles. This is the only way to get rid of piles.

Advertisement.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

There is a new way to get rid of kidney trouble. This is the only way to get rid of kidney trouble.

Seen' Stars

By Peg Murray



JEAN HARLOW
HAG 5 'LUCKY 76' IN HER 1935 LICENSE PLATES

BILL HAST
HAS A FINE COLLECTION OF HISTORIC AND VALUABLE GUNS—ONE OF WHICH WAS USED BY BILLY THE KID

ELISSA LANDI
LEADS SHOW PLAYING THE PIPE ORGAN IN HER HOME, COMPOSED THAT SONATA IN MINOR YOU—CAPED IN THE MASQUERADE

Majestic Now Mal Hallett Movie House Coming to Met

Under its new leadership that of Mr. Hallett, the Majestic Theatre will now be a movie house. The theatre has been purchased by Mr. Hallett, and will now be a movie house.

Take a tip from one who knows and study the used car bargains in the Automobile-Exchange columns of the American and Advertiser before buying your next car.

JUDGE WILL ADDRESS LAWYERS

An address by Justice Frederick (meeting at the Boston City Club) will be the feature of the Middle (today). Officers will be elected, and committee reports will be read.

TO NEW YORK

3.50
ROUND TRIP

SUNDAYS
DEC. 9, 16, 23, 30

Travel agents, travel agencies, and travel agencies. Travel agents, travel agencies, and travel agencies.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Travel agents, travel agencies, and travel agencies. Travel agents, travel agencies, and travel agencies.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

How Deep Is Your Civilization? On the first of the great principles of our country is that of the right of the people to the right of the people.

And I am not a man of a strange adventure. I am not a man of a strange adventure. I am not a man of a strange adventure.

BURNED STUDIO TO BE REBUILT

By Universal Service

As a result of the fire, the studio has been burned down. The studio has been burned down.



BE THE FIRST to tell the world!

It's fun to be the one who knows what's what in the movies in advance. So here's a little tip for film fans! Maybe you were one of the first who told your neighbor about the joys of "The Thin Man."

Remember when that picture first came out... few people knew how good it was... and then it became the talk of the country overnight!

WELL, here's your chance to be among the first to know about the new surprise hit, with the same stars of "The Thin Man" together again. William Powell and Myrna Loy have made another perfectly grand entertainment.

"EVELYN PRENTICE"—It's got all the gaiety of their previous hit! William Powell and Myrna Loy are perfect in it. And in addition it's got a thrilling story based on the best-seller novel. Get to see it first... and then you'll be the one to say later "I told you so!"

WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY
in their new co-starring hit

Evelyn Prentice

UNA MERKEL directed by WILLIAM K. HOWARD
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE • A Cosmopolitan Production

STARTS TODAY
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

JOE REICHMAN and his orchestra
now at Hotel Statler

Has this famous maestro of the ivory keys... deigns a smooth delight to his equally famous... partake leisurely of food and drink... tempting as you'll find in many a day.

SUPPER DANCING in the Salle Moderne
Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Cover, \$1.00

DINNER DANCING
in the Dining Room
Every night except Sunday
Dinner from \$1.75, also a la Carte

THE STATLER

NEED TRAGIC
It was not a tragic article. It was not a tragic article.

FRANK TABERSKI
Former World's Pocket Billiard Champion
WILL GIVE

BILLIARD EXHIBITION—FREE LESSONS

Imagine seeing an exhibition and receiving instructions on this fascinating game by one of the world's leading experts. All are invited. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. No entry fee—no table charge—no obligation.

DECEMBER 7
SOUTH STATION ALLEYS, 660 ATLANTIC AVE.
Instruction at 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Exhibition at 8:00 to 8:45 P. M.

EAGLE BOWLING ALLEYS, 2328 WASHINGTON ST.
Instruction at 10:15 to 11:15 P. M. Exhibition at 11:15 to 11:45 P. M.

COLUMBIA BILLIARD PARLOR, 655 COLUMBIA ROAD, DORCHESTER
Instruction at 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. Exhibition at 8:45 to 9:30 P. M.

MORTON BILLIARD PARLOR, 713 MORTON ST., DORCHESTER
Instruction at 9:15 to 10:15 P. M. Exhibition at 10:30 to 11:15 P. M.

JOE REICHMAN and his orchestra
now at Hotel Statler

20

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934

SENTIMENTS
BETTER THAN
BUSINESS

By HUGH J. BRADSHAW

For a number of days the business world has been

in a state of confusion. The

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New Demand Halts

Share Reaction

Says Spectator

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The market reaction to the

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Curb Market Is

Firm in Quiet

Dealings

By International News Service

The New York Curb market

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Daily Stock

Analysis

COMPANY—Canadian

Corporation of

America. Suppliers of

various and other

products. Control

deposits in Canada, Peru and

Chile.

Earnings—Company

earnings for the

year ended

March 31, 1934,

were \$1,000,000.

Dividends—Company

paid a dividend

of \$1.00 per

share in

November, 1933.

Comments—The

company's

performance

has been

satisfactory.

The

company's

future

looks

Grains Lower in

Chicago Trading

Chicago, Dec. 6 (INS)—

Grain prices

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Boston Bank Stocks

The Boston bank stock

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Prices Firm in

Quiet Bond

Trading

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 6—Despite a

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bond market

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Cotton Steady in

New York Trading

New York, Dec. 6 (INS)—

Cotton prices

were steady

today. The

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SEEK TO PUNISH

ABILITY

BUSINESS

By R. C. FORBES

One of the most intelligent

and far-sighted

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SHARES STEADY AT CLOSE OF TRADING

New York, Dec. 6.—The stock market closed steady today, following a session of moderate activity. The market was characterized by a general upward movement in the early part of the day, but this was followed by a period of consolidation. The volume of trading was moderate, and the market was well supported by a steady flow of orders.

PROFIT TAKING
There was a general tendency toward profit taking in the early part of the day, particularly in the case of the leading issues. This was followed by a period of consolidation, and the market was well supported by a steady flow of orders.

AM. GAS PAYS LAST STOCK DIVIDEND
The American Gas & Electric Company has declared its last stock dividend. The dividend is payable to the holders of the common stock as of December 10, 1934.

GRAINS LOWER AT CHICAGO FINISH
Chicago, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Wheat futures fell at the close of trading today. The market was characterized by a general downward movement in the early part of the day, but this was followed by a period of consolidation. The volume of trading was moderate, and the market was well supported by a steady flow of orders.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 11,111.11, up 11.11 points from the previous day. The average was supported by a steady flow of orders, and the market was well supported by a steady flow of orders.

Stock Market Timetable
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COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

According to John Nance Garner no man in Congress can be considered a woman either in fact or in obligation to his own prospects. Otherwise there are no prospects for him.

Washington (Special) HOLLY WOOD (Special) The actress who is said to be the most beautiful woman in the world is said to be the most beautiful woman in the world.

With a record like that she might be said to be the most beautiful woman in the world.

THEY SAY SHE IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

File, on those who do not know the difference between a woman and a man.

Early on, the bank told them to get out. They did not go. They stayed. They stayed. They stayed.

And in more and more cases the opposition party is being heard—unless it lights a fuse.

MY MATE, I am a man. I am a man. I am a man. I am a man. I am a man. I am a man.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Ann—Never was this for me to keep a girl of your kind from being a girl.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

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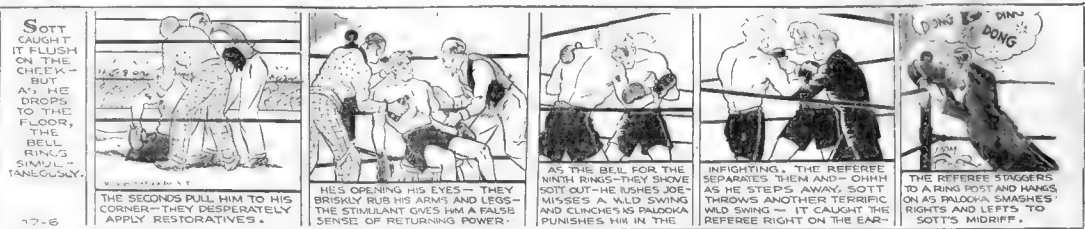
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Not Caught Yet



JOE PALOOKA

The Wrong Guy



POLLY AND HER PALS

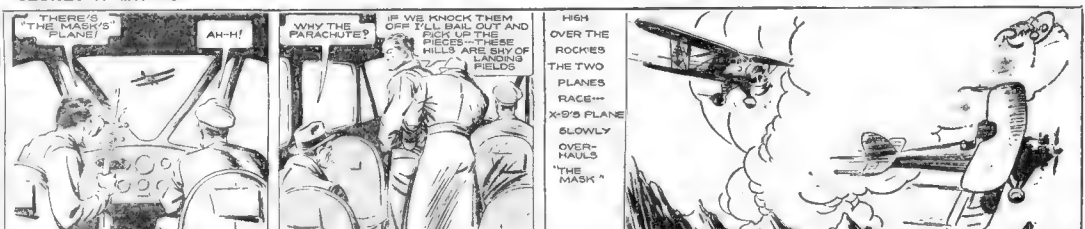
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Only Half Shot



SECRET AGENT X9

Birds of Different Feather



JIMMY AND THE TIGER

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CRONIN HEADS FOR HUB; SILENT ON BROWNS' DEAL



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924



Sports Parade

A Nasty Word Breaks Off the Race Hearing: Gordon's Child Protege: Mr. Prunaret on Beagles Bouser After Irish Hero Chicago's Dean Whiffa
By AUSTEN LAKE

WELL, LAND SHARKS! ALIVE! The solemn dignity of the race hearing was busted up when the little word "stink" came out of the mouth of the state's attorney general, and the great legal minds who had come to argue the people's will.

It was educational to the citizens, who had jammed the State House auditorium to wait the mills of statecraft grind the public's ear, to listen to the solemn oratory of the political fathers, to have the little word "stink" reduce them to a platter of years and end the meeting in a medley of barnyard cackles, twitters, whinnies and grunts.

Mr. Conrad Crocker, who is a sort of free lance counsel for the nebulous interests which oppose the governor's new race commission, was teasing Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, the blue-book, social-register horseman, to acknowledge the past participation of "stink" as his one-word description of the commission.

Mr. Tuckerman allowed that he discolored. Mr. Crocker then gulped for his second wind and asked whether he might have said "smelled." Again Mr. Tuckerman disremembered. And just when Governor Crocker was swelling up his cheeks and wagging his hairy brows to summon up more synonyms, like "odoriferous," "stench," "field and Peewee," the governor's sense of delicacy foamed up and he slipped a gag into Mr. Crocker's mouth.

Well, sir! Mr. Crocker gathered his papers up in a huff. The governor's Council went to whooping and hollering. And some of the citizens entered into the spirit of the thing by yelling uncouth words and starting to wind up their punching hands as the constables sifted into the scene.

It was a perfect afternoon among the elves, with the public still waiting to hear the proper use of the past participle of "stink." Maybe Mr. Crocker, or the governor, or his council will issue a bulletin.

NEAREST LIVING MAN to the measure of Irish strong-man mythology is Dr. Patrick O'Callahan, the Dublin surgeon and world's leading weight thrower. Dr. Pat, who is now the weight-tossing title at the last Olympics, stands 6.2, weighs 230, is 29, runs 100 yards in 10.2, jumps 6 feet and has a Hollywood profile.

Just now Paul Bowser, Boston's wrestling maestro, has his agent visiting Dublin to wheedle Dr. Pat into his circus of human pretzels. Jack McGrath, the Worcester promoter and Bowser's trusted friend, is pressing the surgeon to come over here and wring out the local chapter of wrestlers like a kitchen biddy wrings a mop cloth.

This is the second time in his quest for fresh wrestling blood to revive his drooping herd, that Bowser has wooed Dr. Pat. But the Irish hero is a skilled operator and assistant dean of a 1000 bed hospital, and he spurned the offer, which amounted to four times his wage.

This time, desperate for another Sonnenberg sensation, Bowser is flaunting a contract that would let the scholar-athlete retire in five years to an Irish castle with strings of blooded stock and acres of thatched tenant cottages.

BUT CHARLEY GORDON, THE LOWER CASE wrestling proprietor at Mechanics Building, is trying another tack to tease customers past his stile. He is mixing a seven-year-old lad named Jack Mansey, a child intellectual protege, into his drome of human beavers and grizzlies next Tuesday.

Master Jack, who Gordon's advertising flyer says, has "learned on physics, law, mathematics, history, geography, astrology, spelling and ancient and secret wisdom of the bible," will temper through the litter of cigar stubs, tobacco cans and empty bottles at ringside and equal his learning for the benefit of the wrestling patrons.

This is sure to benefit the wrestling customers, and their blood lust will be soothed by injections of "ancient and secret wisdom from the bible."

Jackie's mamma will be there too.

MR. HENRI PRUNARET LIVES the life of a landed gentry in a 200-year-old Natick home. His weakness is raising beagle hounds, the little bottle-bodied pups with poker tails, ears shaped like rubber plant leaves and lolling, liver colored tongues.

Very soon Mr. Prunaret's book on beagles is coming off the press. He tells me that the little dogs, with their air of wistful piety, have the keenest scent of all hunting hounds. Except on certain days, when the soil is moist, then the beagles cannot sniff the direction of a glue factory at 20 yards.

Hounds, he finds, have good and bad smelling days, just as baseball players' "stuff" varies between the two extremes. Hirsch Jacobs, the Narragansett horse trainer, tells me that racing dogs are as moody as chorus ladies, the efficiency of the best of them slumping or climbing for no good reason. From the smallest flea to the biggest elephant the food reaction of nerves and muscles fluctuates from day to day.

CHAUNCEY S. BOUCHER, DEAN of men at Chicago University, disagrees with Dr. Mal Stevens, coach at N. Y. U., "that football is an important college course in the development of youth."

"Says the Dean," in most cases football is a dismal substitute for what many have chosen to term "an instrument for the development of character." If you want to become a lawyer or doctor you don't tack a law book or a materia medica under your arm and carry it pack eleven behemoths who have designs on your physical well-being.

No, Dean, you don't! But you learn the first principles of tolerance, fairness, tenacity, and physical and spiritual hardihood, which have carry over values in later life and lessen the probabilities of a lad growing up to sell him bonds, first off take patent medicines and slip through arbores in the law.

If you, Dean, see football and its kindred sports, only as mediums of catching a rival by his heels or burying a head into his middle up to the ears, and that alone, then you are judging the elements of life like a customer judges the quality of a bakery by the appearance of its crust.

Grace in Every Move and Gesture as Dainty Miss Tunes Up for Frolic



PUSIE TO PLAY FOR CUBS TONIGHT

Lineups at Arena

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F. Davis, C. ... G. Gray
Dyer, W. ... W. Wilson
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It is smiling from the defeat in New Haven, Bruins Cubs will tear after the Eagles tonight at the Boston Arena from the opening face off.

The Cubs will have Jean Pisle and Deszy Roche in their lineup against New Haven. Pisle was sent down to the Can-Am League club by the Bruins, who have an over-supply of defense men, while Roche is on his way from St. Louis with Max Kammerer. He is expected here in time to get into action.

Although he has never been able to make the N. H. L. grade, Pisle is a colorful hockey player. He is far from a finished defense man but he should be a real scorer in the Can-Am loop, for, when rushing, he is all elbows and knees, fast and powerful. Pisle is bad news in small clubs.

Manager Fred Hiltzman has made several lineup changes for the game tonite, and has put together three line-ups which he expects to play winning hockey against the Eagles.

Bob Davis will play right wing. Pisle is a center and Wm. McElroy left wing. In the starting line-up, Alex Miller (left) will play center for the other players. Miller will play Phil Hilt and Bob Blake on his wing and Hiltzman and Hiltzman will play the boards for Pisle.

The new strength shown by New Haven promises to make for the best race in the Can-Am hockey, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia and Quebec are in a blanket race for the league leadership, and New Haven will draw to within a game and a half of the top if they repeat their win over Cubs tonight.

Jumbo Hoop Squad Prepare for Brown

The Tufts basketball squad is working hard in the Coe gym every afternoon in preparation for the Brown University game to be played a week from Friday.

It was an unexpected season to Coach Lew Manly since it is a veteran squad of last year's team that was only dethroned by Rhode Island, Northeastern and Mass.

Captain Johnnie Gumpel, Ted Woodward, Jim Kavanagh, Fred Radwin, Fred Jagers and J. J. Taylor comprise the first team.

Lawrence, Tom Smith, Charles Foberg, Tom Tervo, Jack Walters, Bill Lewis and Roger Keith are the supporting cast.

Go and Get 'Em WORCESTER GOES 'HUEY'

Go out and get 'em!

Polly Blodgett of the Skating Club of Boston spins with the speed of a top but much more grace as she prepares for the gala Skaters' Frolic, at the Boston Arena one week from Saturday night.

This ice event, feature of the skating season, is an annual affair and this year is expected to draw a record crowd. National champions and world famed skaters will compete. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

\$300,000 Price Put on Mungo

New York, Dec. 6. (INS)—Coeur d'Alene, a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was sold Pitcher Art Heltz to the Brooklyn Dodgers for \$300,000.

Vermont Five Loses

Brooklyn N. Y. Dec. 6.—Brooklyn College of Pharmacy defeated the Vermont Five in a basketball game.

ICE FROLIC DEC. 15

Queen of the Frolic competition with the queen award a trophy full of prizes is a feature of the skating season. The event will be held at the Boston Arena on December 15.

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110th Cavalry horse show at Commonwealth Armory, 7 p. m.
HOCKEY
New Haven Eagles vs. Bruins at Arena, 8 to 10 p. m.
HONING
Irish-American A. A. weekly amateur tournament at South Boston clubrooms, 8 p. m.
SOCCER
Opening Interclub League matches in Classes A and D.

Little to Speak at School Dinner

Miss Lillian of Coanahan Adam, daughter of Dr. L. A. and Dr. H. A. Adam, of 110 West 11th St., will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Coanahan Adam High School, which will be held at the Coanahan Adam Hotel in New York City on December 15.

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OFFICIAL ALL-SCHOLASTIC ELEVEN ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

Saturday is the red letter day in schoolboy athletics, for on that day the nearest thing to an official All-Star Scholastic football team will be announced exclusively in the columns of the Boston American.

It is an announcement that is awaited with keen interest not only by the thousands of schoolboys interested in the game in and around Boston but by an equally large group of those who follow schoolboy play with avid interest.

The Boston American Board of Scholastic Football Coaches, comprised of six of the outstanding members in this area, will have their all-star team selected by that date, and an all-star team it will be.

Any player who can pass the critical judgment of such critical judges as Skip Sherlock of Hyde Park, Bill Broderick of Salem, Jim Mansfield of Haverhill, Charles Dick-



BILL BRODERICK Salem High

man of Somerville, Fred Osterger of Arlington and Bill Ohrenberger of Boston English, who make up the board, must truly be a star of first magnitude.

The task is no easy one. There are scores and scores of talented football schoolboys players in the greater Boston section, and the job of carefully weighing the individual merits of this large number of outstanding stars was one of giant proportions.

To make a proper and just selection required long hours of consideration, but the task is practically completed and Saturday will see the finish of an important undertaking.

The attention of innumerable scores, coaches and football judges will be focused on this truly All-Star team, one which merits the name All-Star.

Boston and its vicinity is the incubator for football greats, and this All-Star team, to be published at the end of the week, may contain names of players who will shortly flash to even greater football achievement in greater spheres.



BILL OHRENBERGER English High

No one writer, no matter how careful and capable, could possibly grade all the school endmen correctly. There's too much detail. But these six coaches, in constant touch with other coaches and themselves watching boys from all the eastern section of the state, were able to do justice to the task.

This season presented many problems in selection, with dozens of top rank backs and line-men competing for the Official position. The All-Scholastic Board ranking. Finally the field narrowed down, and the final selection began. The Official team will be the strongest ever named in this state. It will have power, speed, intelligence, technical perfection and durability in every position. Boys named may well be proud of the distinction.

Saturday is the star. Get your copy of the Boston American for the truly All-Star Scholastic Football team.

MY SYLVIA IN SWEET SPOT IN FIRST

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for Slow Track. BEST BET—FAYETTE PRINCE. Fayette Prince, a clever performer in cheap company, appears to stand out in the light in the six furmings of the fourth race at Epson Downs this afternoon.

FIRST RACE. My Sylvia, Donna Louise, Rose Haines.

MY SYLVIA is entitled to top figures on her good effort of only three days. But DONNA LOUISE has only to put forth her best effort in order to save the laurels from ROSA HAINES. The latter may be heaped better than the cold dopes should be.

SECOND RACE. Even Play, Scamster, The Point. EVEN PLAY rubbed Betty Wee left out. The latter is far from being a slow poke. REMEMSTER was beaten favorite last out. THE POINT has a smattering of class and may upset the dopes.

THIRD RACE. High Hand 2d, Transport, Raffles Proven.

HIGH HAND 2D is strictly the class, in my eye. The second to New Play of only four days back attempts to fit fitness. TRANSPORT overvalued to an easy field last out. No telling how the reality is right now. RAFFLES PROBLEM is coming off an easy victory, but it is stepping up a bit against the top pair.

FOURTH RACE. Fayette Prince, Chinese Custom, La Salle.

FAYETTE PRINCE should stand a world of beating in an affair of this kind. He is meeting little more than he already has conquered in the past. CHINESE CUSTOM is stepping up a bit in class off that last winning race, but I believe him capable of beating the dopes.

FIFTH RACE. Centennial, Young Bull, Sue Terry. CENTENNIAL followed right on the money as though doing short last time. That effect should have done him a world of good. YOUNG BULL looms as the main danger off the good effort of the other day. SUE TERRY is entitled to a fighting chance.

SIXTH RACE. Adobe Post, Sandbarck, Brown Melanes.

MUST take ADOBE POST, bad legs and all, in this number. If anything goes up and hands him a thrashing it will likely be SANDBARCK. A player with a bit of class. BROWN MELANES is much better than that race show.

SEVENTH RACE. Fingal, Spanflow, Bettina H.

FINGAL gets his note off the strength of last winning race. SPANFLOW, a once-in-a-while, is strictly the one to fear.

EIGHTH RACE. Instigator, Badahur, Judge Judy.

INSTIGATOR was the medium of a heavy play other day but failed to measure up to expectations. Mayhap that bet is a better running mood in this affair. BADAHUR, a recent winner, figures close up.

TAP'S TIPS

AND THE FELLOW I SERVED AT THAT PLACE WAS A RACING EXPERT.

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'Say Uncle' Bellows Bull

Bull Martin clamps a full Nelson and scissors on Al Mercer in their last duel at the Arena last night, but Al refused to quit and finally broke the punishing hold, Martin was subsequently



pinched by Mercer after Bull had faltered with his new lock, which he termed the "cobra hold." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Goodbye, Doc AND YOU, TOO, ALBIE

New York, Dec. 6.—Yale men may have been all right for Yale football this year, but New York University seemed pretty well convinced today that its "mole experiment" with Dr. Mal Stevens and the New Haven set has not been for the best interests of N. Y. U. football. It, therefore, seemed possible that Dr. Stevens, who a few days ago spoke for football as being superior to scholastic studies in the development of culture, may be eased out of his job as head coach, with Albie Booth, Yale's little boy hater, going with him.

The N. Y. U. people, it seems, are not all for Stevens ethically, spiritually, morally and socially. But they would mind winning a few football games.

It is able to get off the schoolboy hat, SWEEP VESTAL should not be surprised much if he is told that this ordinary old ETHAN ALLEN is dropping down where he belongs.

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Justa Teacher Wilson Best at Charles Town

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for slow track.) BEST BET—JUSTA TEACHER. Charles Town, Va., Dec. 6.—Justa Teacher, consistent winner on half-mile tracks, is taken not only as the probable victor of the seven furlongs of the fourth race but as the solid wagering proposition in a well-matched card of seven races here tomorrow afternoon.

SWEET VESTAL, ETHAN ALLEN, HIGH CHAIR.

FIRST RACE—300 yards, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs (11).

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HOUSE SHOW OPENS AT ARMORY

A colorful program has been arranged for Boston horse followers when the 11th Cavalry show gets underway this afternoon at the Commonwealth Armory and will continue through Saturday night.

Mary Lou McCarthy of Brockton, four years old, is the youngest rider entered with the most versatile being Miss Goodwin Sears. The latter is showing her jumping horse, Gray Dawn.

The Good Hands club winner of the national show, Walter Perry Davis, Jr., considered the outstanding horseman, will show his champion, Helen Balfour of Chatham, national champion hunter, Chalk-Chart.

In all, 12 classes and exhibitions will be held. That includes three and five galloped saddle horses, harness horses and ponies, hunter and hunter-jumper, draft horses, polo mounts, trotters, horses of the cavalry and police, Morgan-bred and working hunters.

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COBRA HOLD Cards Ready to Sign Up Paul Dean

Because Referee Al Perrelli refused to look upon his "cobra hold" as anything but an ordinary struggle, Bull Martin went down to defeat before Al Mercer in the feature bout of the Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

With Dixey Dean safely back in the fold, he signed a contract yesterday—President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals announced the younger brother, Paul, would be the next to sign.

The announcement quieted rumors that the little brother might be set adrift by the Cardinals organization next year.

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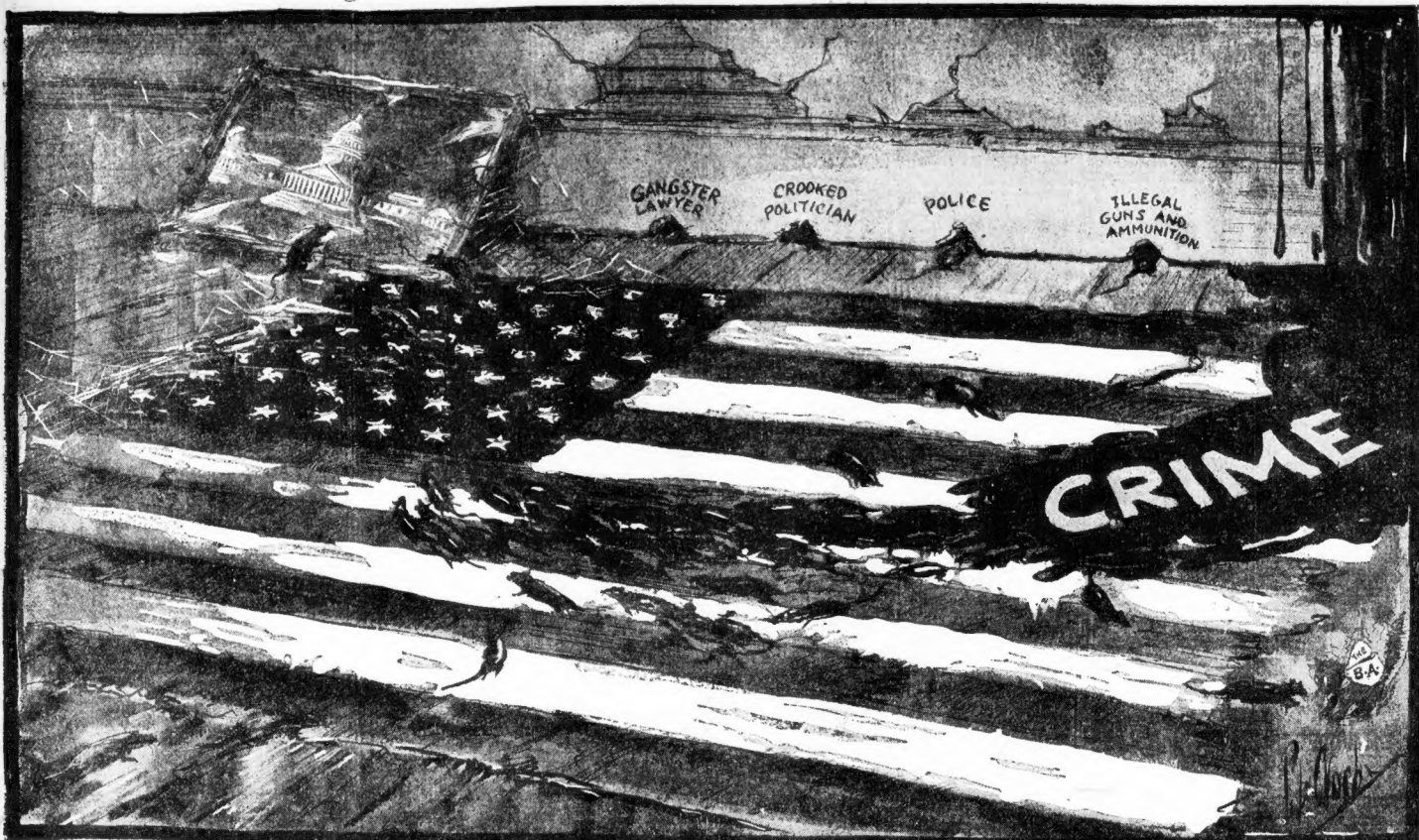
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The Flag That Was Never Dipped in Battle



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The Nation's Task To Reach Criminals and Backers

LAST MONTH a group of experts in government were solemnly discussing crime in a national conference at Pittsburgh.

They had a lot to say about the "social causes of crime."

And suddenly Austin J. Roche, former Police Commissioner of Buffalo, interrupted to speak some plain words.

"We are all ducking the issue," he said bluntly. "I've heard a good deal about the causes of crime."

"First, it was the war; then it was prohibition; and lately it's poverty."

"It's not these things."

"Politics is the foundation of all crime."

"THERE ARE TOO MANY CORRUPT POLITICIANS."

That statement tells exactly why State and local agencies have allowed crime to become the country's worst bane.

Percy Crosby's cartoon, appearing on this page, depicts the situation truly.

Crime has become a NATIONAL evil, not merely a local one. The Federal Government, which is above local corruption, must also be watched, and it is to do so the Federal Government will have to deal with it—and to do so the Federal Government must have first of all AN EXTENSIVE FEDERAL SECRET SERVICE.

For not only must the criminals be reached—their allies and protectors, the crooked lawyers and crooked district bosses, must also be watched, and they are not going to put themselves in jail.

As former Commissioner Roche remarked, corruption in criminal courts and in prosecutors' offices forbids that.

Turkey Trotting Back? Beacon Hill Looks for Wild Birds

The Massachusetts State Department of Conservation is authority for the statement that the wild turkey may return again to its old haunts in this Commonwealth.

The Colonists are reputed to have shot wild turkeys for their Thanksgiving and other feasts, NOT including Christmas, which was then taboo as a feast day in New England.

But the last wild turkey, according to Beacon Hill officials, vanished in the vicinity of Mount Tom back around 1840. But haven't we still "tom" turkeys?

The idea of raising wild turkeys for hunters to shoot is put forward by the department. Perhaps it is our humane sentiment that prevents us from exhausting over this idea.

The Pilgrims and Puritans had a tough time of it, providing for their feasts. We prefer to buy ours, just like granddaddy, at the grocery's.

"My tongue shall speak of thy righteousness,
and all day long I will praise thee."
—Psalm xvi, 28.

Daily Bible Text

By the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brounger, Tremont Temple.

Human Side of the News

Japan's do or die trade adventure, swamping the world with goods from desperately-driven men and machines, comes in a crisis. The finance minister is displaced by a cunning old magician of finance and politics, who was once a bond slave in America. He is Koyama Katsuya, Takahashi, the finance minister, trying to fend off the hungry and insatiable greed of war and relief budgets, was crushed. The sound old Takahashi, shrewd, humorous, but implacable, and speaking in proverbs and parables, steps in.

"Rat-catching cat conceals claws," he only blantly on occasions like this.

NEEDLE OF INFLATION

Will he devote the year? There are indications that he will. Students of world credit equations watch anxiously. It will mean a desperate acceleration of Japan's trade drive if he does. It may make other nations reach for this hyperinflationary needle of inflation.

Strange as the tale of the moon-faced little boy who lured eagerly, on the streets of his native Sendai, to the preaching and teaching of an American evangelist. In America there was land and freedom and hope and duration for all.

The missionary would take a shipment of boys from Japan and educate them at no cost to their parents. That was in 1887. Little Koyama, 13 years old, sailed away with the other lads to the land of enchantments.

There was land and gold and plenty in California then, but not for little Japanese boy. The "missionary" was not a missionary, but a smooth crook. All up and down the new empire, with its great estates and vast haciendas, its newly made millionaires from the gold fields, he sold the boys as menials.

Koyama was indentured to a mining concern as house boy. For 18 hours a day he did menial work. He was docile and industrious, doing his time. City and country governors were corrupt and unheeding to the few best-laid plans made in behalf of the little Japanese boys. They were forgotten and remained aliens in Peitner's house.

VISIT TO AMERICA

Koyama's former fellow-laborer visited America in great state, with a large retinue and a warm exchange of felicitations. Somewhere Koyama gained his presence and told him his story. The prince helped him to escape to Japan.

The little Japanese boy was romantic and had done a bit of boy-

Stalin's Order to U. S. Communists

"The American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevized. For that end we must work in order to forge real revolutionary cadres and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat, capable of leading the many millions of the American working class toward the revolutionary class struggles."

Stalin, in address May 6, 1929.

recalling in his few moments of spare time. Boarding the home-bound ship, furiously, he had a package—the slavings in four years in America. It was a cowboy outfit, complete, with chaps, sombrero, quilt, spurs, boots and all.

It had been considered expedient not to route the lad through regular immigration channels. Resources were demanded to carry him past the landing inspectors. It was available.

He rigged himself in his cowboy suit, with all the accessories, and marched past the inspectors singing an American cowboy song in a high tenor voice—something

he still can do. They were amazed—then, perhaps, thought it was some local boy clowning a bit, and he landed safely.

He hid in an attic. Venturing out cautiously he picked up odd bits of work. He became a diligent writer of letters to newspapers. He stirred up controversies which brought him out in the open, and presently he had a little government job.

In later years, Takahashi used to quote the Japanese proverb: "The sage keeps his child hidden until he is sixty," as did Theodore Roosevelt. He had a restless and ranging imagination, and listened eagerly when a

Still the springtime rains descended; still the summer bronzed the grain.

Still the orchards came to fruition, but alas 'twas all in vain. For so bitterly divided was the family by now That the grain was left to wither with the apples on the bough.

When the father came to see them he was startled to behold That several of his children had no shelter 'gainst the cold. And he couldn't understand it, why to quarreling they'd fall. When his bounty had provided what was plenty for them all.

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Able Leader Is Risen in Japan

friend proposed a Peruvian silver mining venture which would yield vast riches.

A company was formed. Takahashi was off to Peru, dramatizing himself as a mining engineer, full of the zest of romantic adventure. At the age of 40 he was back in Tokyo, as poor as on the day when he landed with nothing but a cowboy suit. Innocently he had induced his friends to join in the mining venture. It had failed. All were ruined.

Takahashi stepped into a nice job as an assistant superintendent of construction of a new bank which the amiable magnate was building. Perhaps by this time he was a little track-sore from his old romantic run-around. Any way, he stuck to his job, moved into an executive post when the bank was finished and eventually became Governor of the Bank of Japan.

In 1920, he was made a vice-count, but resigned from the post in 1924 to enter parliament. In 1932 he replaced the slain Tsubouchi Inakura as premier. He had accumulated a vast fortune. He was securely entrenched in national political and financial leadership.

Curiously, he seems to look back with pleasure on those years of slavery in America. He thinks his 18-hour day was good for him. He recalls the American new deal program of a shorter work day.

He says the world wants more work—longer hours—and not less. And so, he whips to a faster pace the whirling vortices of Japan's machines and her hardworking workers, ready to devote the yen to keep it going, if necessary. It is another tale of derangement, of which the world will hear more later.

Stars and Stripes

Mrs. Dorothy Sims, novelist and inventor of "psychic bids," has given Mrs. Wilson, bridge expert, a Peeking pig. Now every time Mrs. Culbertson gives a party she has a chance to "put on the dog."

A blow at a State House hearing is getting to be as doubtful as one in a boxing ring.

And then there was the lady who wouldn't go to the race track commission hearing because, as she explained, she "didn't mix up in racial arguments."

La Belle France to the big Russian bear—"Come over and fight for me sometime."

By Edwin C. Hill
The Globe Trotter at
Hearst Metropole News

Hendrik Van Loon WRITES ABOUT Old Serene Highnesses

I am now speaking of the New York before the war. Since then, so many things have happened that this curious institution, one, has probably gone by the board; at least, I cannot find any trace of it; but it existed and prospered during the early years of the twentieth century; and it was a club entirely composed of down-at-heel European noblemen.

By far the greater part of the members were German. For the rules of the German army were very strict, much more so than those of any other European army. And no matter what the rank of a man might be, a German lieutenant who made the slightest sort of a slip on the highly polished floors of his military casino found himself furnished with the full of the hallowed precincts of this mighty bulwark of caste.

CHOICE OF EVILS

And the moment he had been deprived of his uniform, his credit was gone. His name was gone. His very personality ceased to function; for he had been a glided sword and velvet collar.

He could do one of two things—blow his brains out, or borrow enough money from some kindly disposed uncle (a kindness not unminged with a desire to get the young man out of the way) and come to America.

In those blessed days one did not have to bother about papers or passports. One lost one's self among the hordes of the hungry—the factory-fodder that was then dumped upon our happy shores by the big manufacturing concerns by the boatload, and as soon as one arrived, one got a job.

But drilling Prussianian grenadiers in some ghastly frontier post of distant Siberia, or clanking at the head of a squadron of Chinese through the freezing streets of a small university town of Thuringia, had not prepared these charming young men for the serious business of making a living in a

country where 90 per cent of the people had never seen a soldier. A DREADFUL FATE.

And so "any job" was good enough—waiter, bus-boy, washing dishes, assisting a hopelessly pliant but prosperous fellow-student cutting and selling lieder-wurst in a suburban delicatessen shop, acting as delivery boy, or (if one were very lucky) as an assistant night clerk in a fifth-rate hotel.

A dreadful fate for a spoiled darling of fortune! For it meant the end. Only one in a hundred of those victims of their own youthful follies ever returned to the surface of what then used to be called "society."

Last week, trains and boats, speeding through lovely Kent (now drab and very earthy) in its winter garb and across the Channel and the North Sea, returned five score erstwhile majesties to their boarding-houses in the less fashionable suburbs of Paris and Berlin and Copenhagen, where they sat the bolted mutton and the Brussels sprouts at "fifty francs a day"—wise extra.

Yesterday they drove in glass coaches and partook of the splendid hospitality of their more fortunate English countrymen. Yesterday they were ushered into the stately and long-presented arm by the times they had almost forgotten, since that day when an atrocious any longer presented arms while they made their escape by way of the servants' entrance.

Yesterday, you and I were so much as to them. Today, we feel sorry for them. And isn't that the worst that can overtake mortal man?

Words of Wise

"Wonderful are the tales of dogs and of the earth. Let me dog has taken an interest in politics or poetry—Gamaliel Bradford."

I even think that, sentimentally, I am disposed to harmony. But organically I am incapable of a time—Lamb.